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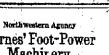
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NOW WHAT-WILL HE COP

Sherman offered a resolution directing the committee on foreign relations to inquire into and report at the next session of congress the stace of the relations of the United States with Great Britain and Canada, with

greas the state of the relations of the United States with Great Britain and Canada, with such measures as are expedient to promise friendly commercial and political intercourse; the committee to have leave to air during recess of congress. He asked that the resolution lie over till to morrow and said be would then address the selate briefly upon it.

Hoar offered a resolution (adopted) in structing the committee on finance to inspaire as to the cotton begging trust and what tegislation is necessary to counteract it.

The hour of 1 o'clock having arrived the senate proceeded to vote of Biair's motion or seconider the vote passing the Chinese exclusion bill. The motion was rejected—yeas 20, nays 21—so the bill remains passed, and now goes to the president for approvat. The work was as follows:

Yess—Bate, Blackburn, Blair, Brown, Call, Cockrell, Edmunds, Everta, George, Jonman, Hampton, Harris, Hoar, Jones of Arkansas, Morgan, Pasco, Pugh, Sherman, Nison of Iowa, Wilson of Maryland—21.

Nays—All son, Berry, Chandler, Coke, Dolp, Farwell, Frys, Hearst, Hiscock, Jones of Newskie, Manderson, Mitchell, Payne, Platt. Plumb, Spooner, Stewart, Block-bridge, Teller, Vest, Walthall—22.

The house bill to enlarge the powers and duties of the department of agriculture, and

CLEVELAND'S DURMMA. WII HE Resp Faits With the Chiases Govern.

WHE FISHTEY TROUBLES.

When the Chiases Govern.

The republicant in the sensul satisfact a great victory to-day in spide of the persident efforts of the constraint of the persident of the republicant and the motion to reconside the bull. The measure may goes to the president of the responsibility of the president of the constraint of the president of the constraint of the constrai

who origitated this measure, had it railroaded through the house and then treed to
kill it in the senste, will have to cecide
whether he will veto it or not. It is sad he
will veto it. Nearly al. democrats feel that
he will not sign the bill.

There is one thing certain, however, the
democrats are very much disgusted with the
political strategy which the president and
Scott have tried to carry through. They
think he has made a very great injustee. They
assert he pledged the good faith of this country when he sent it he treaty to China and
that common decency should require
him to ascertain what the Chinese
government intents to do with the reaty
before he violates the agreement into which
he yoluntarily entered in negotiating it. It
is quite probable he is disgusted with the
outcome of his menewers. He anticipated
the senate which has restrained his imperaouity on all other occasions, would do so n
this instance, and that he would
get all the benefit on the Pac fic
coast of proposing a radical measure
to exclude the Chinese. To have
the senate, however, pass the bill was
wholly without the scope of his anticipations, and sow his the guardian of the asdion's good faith it dealing with another
government. He has to decide whether he
will violate an agreement he proposed or
veto the bill which he hoped would insure
him prosperity upon the coast.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

A Deadlook Over a Resolution About Labor Liegislation.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Cox of New York was elected speaker pro tem, to act during the absence of Carible.

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The house bilt to transfer to the state of
ouisians possession of a certain tract of
and for quarantiqo purposes was reported

Louisiana possession of a certain tract of land for quarantiqo purposes was reported and passed.

Morrill of Kanesi of ered a resolution, reciting that grave charges of official misconduct ugainst the Bloux Indian commission have appeared in the public preus, and calling on the excretary of the interior for information for the charges, and directing him to accertain whether undue influence has been used to obtain signatures. Referred.

Dingley of Maino officed a resolution calling on the president for information as to whether the rights of American fishermen have been violated by Canada within incepast year, and if so whether he was retained as he had authority to do under the sci of March 5, 1887; referred.

O'Noill of Missourt offered a resolution assisting a lay for consideration of labor legis ation, and moved its reference to the committee on labor. The vote resulted 5t to 3' in favor of O'Neill's motion, but Bloun: of Georgia made a point of ne quorum.

Thereupon Forney's Alabama interrupted the proceedings by calling up the conference report on the sandity civil hill, but yielded to Kelley of Pennsylvania, who offered a resolution to the sandy calling and the conference of the invasility building, so as to direct a special committee to inquire whether any member of congruence for inquire whether any member of congruence to inquire whether any member of congruence for inquire whether any member of congruence to inquire whether any member of congruence for inquire whether the

has sought, by undue influence, to secure the acceptance by the architect of any ma-

The Senate Refuses to Beconsider
the Chinese Bill

BY A BARE MAJORITY OF ONE
The Espablicus Jabilant and the Demograte
Disgusted—The Ressure New Goes to
the President for Action.

Washington, Bept. 17.—In the senate.
Witchell introduced a hill to reduce letter
postage to one cant an ounce; latd on the

tion into the construction of the library building.

Kelley declined to accept Taulbee's amend-ment, cut accepted one by Springer, direct-ing the committee to report its conclusions within two weeks. The resolution was then

within two weeks. The resolution was then adopted.
Forney came forward with his conference report, but O'Neill of Missouri raised a nount of order that even such privilered report could not be presented when the house was dividing at his motion to refer a resolution to the conmittee on labor; and, his point of order having been sustained, the tellers resumed it oir places. For an hour the tellers stood a: heir posts, patiently whiting for a quorum. Various propositions were submitted to creak the deadlock in which the house found itself, but there was objection to each one. A horiton to adjourn was voted down—yeas 37, mays 92.
O'Ne ll then asked unanimous consent to have the labor hill made a special order for Wednesday week, immediately after the reading of the journal, with a night session if necessary. To this there was objection, and the house adjourned.

PACIFIC COAST INTERESTS.

The Albatrons to Make a Survey Off the Mouth of the Columbia.

Washington, Sept. 17. — Representative Hermanh, from the committee on Indian depredation claims, bus reported back to congress, by authority of that committee. Stewart's sinate bill providing for peyment to various claimants of Nevada for applies furnished, services rendered and for property destroyed by hostile Indians in 1860. The claims aggregate about \$39,000 | The claims aggregate about \$39,000 | The claims aggregate about \$39,000 | The claims are generally poor, and the several amounts average about \$500 to each ione. These of aims arose out of an upraining of Plute Indians near Virginia City, then in Utah tarritory. A regiment of volundeers was organized under Col. Jackson Hayes, and the a hard fought battle defeated the Indians and secured peace. A number of citizens were killed end considerable property destroyed. The committee reports in favor of the payment of the claims. The bill has already gassed the senate.

Senater Dolph was notified to-day by the U. S. fish commissioner that in accerdance with his request instructions had been issued by the U. B. fish commissioner to have a survey and location of fishing banks off the Columbia river made. The work will be commerced within a month. The Albatross will make a thorough examination of the coast; 37 Washington territory, Oregon.

Approved by the The Albatros appointed postmaster at Huntington, Buker country, Oregon. The Albatross to Make a Survey Off the Mouth of the Columbia.

Election Time.

Washisoton, Bept. 17.—Congressman Discrety of Missouri has said that he did not believe there would be fifty members of the house left here on Wednesday, or indeed would be here until after election. The cancus of house democrate to be held this week may decide that congress shal not adjourn, but it will be a mere formality, so far as the house is concerned. Dockery thinks that the senate will remain in assiston and that the committee may, about steeting, report a turff bill. The senate has also to act on the retailation bill, which Senator Sherman says will be taken up at their egular meeting of the committee on for sign affairs Wednesday.

The louse has practically abandoned any attended to business to which anybody objects, but the democratic leaders are firm in the decision that no proposition for adjournment thall go from the house to the senate. Dockery thinks the senate will stay in seasion until October 20, and then take a recessar until a tew days after the election.

WASHINGTON TEWE ITEMS.

WARRINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

The New Library Investigation.
Whisington, Sept. 17.—The special committee investigating the charges preferred by Hern sentative Kelley against Representative Stabinecker of New York, in regard to materials for the new library building meterials and the cross-examination of Smithmeyer was resumed by Wilson, counsel for Hapresentative Stabinecker. He rifed to secure a definite statement from Smithmeyer of some particular occasion then he was wrong tilly approached. Witness, however, said that there was no such decasion, it was the general tendency of all meetings. Adjourned till to-morrow.

AT THE STATE FAIR.

COLOMA TAKES THE OREGON DERBY

Roulah Wing the Two-Year-Old Trot-The Speed Programme for To-day-The Town Already

aheds are being nume to-day to accommodate mexpected arrivals.

In the payllion, as is usual, everything is a classic state, Order may be expected to be brought out of it to-morrow. The exhibits of farm machinery and implements that the pid are only partly unpacked yet, but the old all will be well filled when they are in place. The town is filled with strangers, and iouble prices are charged around, despite the samest procests of the local papers that such

An extra admission fee of 25 cents is charged for admission to the race track quarter stretch and grand stand. The atlendance on the races appeared to suffer some from this cause. Auction pools and Parfs mutuals are run by sporting men from Portland, but dollars are not very

W. H. Babby a. g. Arthur H., by Geo. Wilkes, dam Neva Wilkers.

R. E. Bybee's ch. c. Broadchurch, by Leinter, dam Libbe Dudbar.

Whitmore Broa. b. c. Pat Curran, by Glen Dudley, dam Laura G. Timelby Quarters—250, 63, 1:212, J. Mewington 3 Timelby Quarters—250, 63, 1:212, J. Mewington 3 Timelby Quarters—250, 63, 1:212, J. Q. Wright, Inomas G. Richmond.

Timers—J. L. Hallet, R. E. Bybee, W. G. Nesmith. Startirs—George Good and B. H. Looney.

The betting—Broadchurch was no strong a favorite that betting was vary alow. Not a cent went into the Faris mutual botx. Auction pools were of the Broadchurch to stance. Arhur H's owner stown by and refused to put up a dollar, so it could not be expected that bystanlers would rush very savegely to risk their bystanlers would rush very savegely to risk their

dle and Hispholdt on the outside. Colomaquick ty took the lead, with Humboldt second. Oceanics deprised her owner by running in fine form, and at the mile passed Humboldt and came in a good second; time, 2.49.

Figure, iam Springdest Mail. Sawyer 4 5

First Heat—Waltula was the favorite at \$10, with
Beulah \$3 and the rest in the field at \$10. The
start was good, except that Beulah was two
lengths behind the others. Alts 0 took the lead,
with Templeton second and Wallula third. The
latter cult ran a long distance on the back stretch,
whole Beulah truted, finally passing Templeton
sed Wallula, end on the quarter forged ahead,
taking the heat from Aliac 0 by half a length.
Wallula was art back to fifth place for running;
time, 24%—the less twee masic on the state fair
track by two-year-olds.

Second Fred—Beulah was now favorite, and sold
for \$10 to \$10 or Wallula and \$5 for the field. Ali
listerest centered on Beulah, when he sent the
filly to the fore, coming down the home stretch
well in advance. Joffries puzhed her hard at the
folish; and caused her to break just before reaching the wire, but ahe gatued nothing by It, and
the judges aw arded her the heat and race; time,
2-46.

TO-DAY'S SPEED PROGRAMME.

bis wife, in accordance with the court's order, and did not assault the marshal until the marshal had first assaulted him and his wife. Judge Terry admits that he lost his temper, but declares that it was "the natural consequence of bimsel being assaulted when he was making the honest chort to peaceably and quietly enforce the order of the court, so as to avoid a reandatious scene." He claims that he did not draw a weapon until he was outside of the court room, and then with no intention of injuring any one.

Justice Field, in denying the petition, declares that the statements in the petition do not accord with the facts as seen by the court, or with the accounts of officers of the court and other parties present. court and other parties present

THE KINROSS DIVORCE SUIT.

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The Oregon Musician Says Nobedy Loves Him, Receause He is Poor.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—W. H. Kimross has been seen in Onkianud with regard to the statement that he has entered suffor diwore against his wife in the superior court of Reoramento, charging that she is addicted to the excessive use of liquors. Kimross is and has been for the past two years a resident of Oakland, and why he should go to Bacramento to enter suit, and incur the expense of taking his witnesses there, who, bit necessity, must be residents of Oakland, has loved the suitness of Oakland, has been suit, and incur the expense of taking his witnesses there, who, bit necessity, must be residents of Oakland, has the vitness said:

"What husiness has the public with my private affairs? I had a good cause for my action."

Kinross put on an injured air, and stated.

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Kinross put on an injured air and stated that because he was a poor man everybody was "down on him."

He was saked if he aver said that if he could get rid of his wife he would marry the young lady whose name was connected with his trouble with his wife before.

"No, sir; I did not; but whatever my intentionis might have been in that matter, I may not be able to carry them out."

"Did you not try to induce your wife to go Rent, telling her you would follow her, and as soon as she was far enough away didn't you go to Bacramento and file that complaint, thinking that nothing would be heard of it?"

"The first part I indignantly deny," said.

plant, thinking that nothing would be heard of it?"

"The first part I indignantly deny," said. Kinross. "I only went to Sacramento so that my private affairs would not again be dragged into publicity."

"Where is Mrs. Kinross now?" as ted the reporter, and Kinross answered, "In Oregon somewhere, to the best of my knowledge."

Acquaintances of the family say that in the two years that Mrs. Kinross and her hashed to the two years that Mrs. Kinross and her hashed to the two years that Mrs. Kinross and her hashed with the influence of liquor, "Why Kinross should make such a charge against his wife I don't know, and why she remained with him after his treatment I cannot see."

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

New Rate to Wool Shippers.

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EAN Francisco, Sept. 17.—Orders were given to-day for the movement of over firty carloads of greasy wool to the East, allepers having been given a rate of \$1.2 per 100 pounds from California terminals to the Atlantic seabourd, common points. The old, rate was \$1.50 per 100 pounds. The old rate is made regardless of the valuation of abipments. The Atlantic & Pacific has secured 700,000 pounds of greasy wool at the new rates. The reduction authorized by the Transcontinental Association for the Southern Pacific and Atlantic & Pacific is due to the fact that a few weeks ago the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company and the Union Pacific arranged with Oregon. Wool mess. to handle their wool at \$1.35 per 100 pounds. These roads were asked by the association to witadraw the rate, but they refused to do so, saying if the rate was maintained no woo could be obtained for overland shipment, as ocean routes would take it all. So Chairman Leeds accepted the rade and it is now guaranteed by all of the roads in the association.

Personal and General.

which charge he failed to give bonds.

Trotting two-year-olds—best two in three; stake race, with \$400 added.

Henry Ragers' b. f. Beulah by Altamont, dam Teotra.

J. J. Mann's b. c. Alta O., by Altamont, dam Sauly fb. f. Nervissa by Altamont, dam Snowlake
Mart Hellet's b. f. Nervissa by Altamont, dam Snowlake
Mart Hellet's b. f. Waltula by Altamont, dam Ophelit Childs

Thomas Forgue's ch. c. Templeton by Planter, iam Springeled Maid. Sawyer 4 5

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Time, 24754—248.

First Heal—Waltula was the favorite at \$10. with Boulah 33 and the water and both parties.

Mrs. Faiing's Trial.

Saw Feancisco, Sept. 17 — The trial of Mrs. Xarifa J. Faling, charged with the murder of her husband. Chartes Faling, when she shot last April, while he was out buggy riding with one Ida Cawley, was resumed in-day. The entire seasion, as for the last three days of the trial, was consumed in taking the testimony of witnesses for the delayse as to Mrs. Faling's sanity.

Mrs. Fating's sanity.

Gelfenson Gave Up No Pelson.

Sax Farracesco, Sept. 17.—Sherif Mc Sana indignantly denies the statement by Father Fassannott that Murderer Goldenson gave the jaliers a lot of poison that he had on his person the night before he was hanged. The deputy sheriff says: "Personally I believe Goldenson imposed grossly on Father Fassanotti, as he trice to don everybody."

Shapping.

Bax Francisco, Sept. 17.—Arrivals—Ship Valley Forge, Nanaimo; ship Richai & Thurd. Scattle; steamer Costa Rica, Nanaimo; steemer Golumbia, Portland, Departures—Steamer State of California, Portland; ship Harry Morse, Nanaimo.

Weather Indications.

East Francisco, Sopt. 17.—Indications for Oregon and Washington territory, local rains in the western portion, generally fair weather in the eastern portion. Westerly winds; slightly cooker.

A Liarge Number of Deer Petsoned.

GRISS VALLEY, Cal., Sept. 17.—A large number of deer have been found dead in the woods near here. It is supposed polson has been put out on that feeding grounds.

Farthquake at San Jose.
San Jose, Sept. 17.—A severe earthquase Sack was felt bare at 4 o'slock this morning. The vibrations continued five seconds. No damage was done.

Disastrous Cloud-Burst.
Colton Sept. 17.—There was agreat cloud-butst at Perris yesterday. A house was blown down and obversal persons were severely injured.

Killed by a Caving Rask.

Assert, Nev., Sept. 11.—S. T. Johns was killed this morning by a caving bank in the Magnolia mint.

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Arthur E. Easily Wins the Two-Year-Old Dash.

Well-Filled With Strangers.

Sales, Or., Sept. 17.—This morning the run erose in a clear sky, after a gentle downpour of rain during the night. The air was bracing, there was no dust or smoke, and everything promised a pleasant day. In consequence there was an unusually good attendance for the opening day at the state rair. A sharp shower about moon made the rack heavy for the first race, but under the influence of the sun and a brisk breeze, it was in fine pondition for the trot. The diswas in fine condition for the trot. The dishay of stock will be larger and better in all departments this year than ever before. New sheds are being built to-day to accommodate

settion will work injury to the town. Accommodations at private houses are better and more reasonable than at the hotels. THE RACES.

why she remained ment I cannot see.

Personal and General.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—It is understood that the Hebrew population are relating money to assist the Goldenson family to leave the state, and that aircady a good sum has been given for that purpose.

An inventory of the issets and liabilities of the Fields Biscuit and Cracker Con pany, which recently made an easignment for the benefit of its creditors, was recorded to day. The company's assets foot up \$140.83, and the liabilities \$111.218.

On the 25th of June last the ship Stren,

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DEATH WITHIN AN OFIUM JOINT.

A Demoralizing State of Affairs at McMinnville -Failure of the Attempt to Climb Mount Bt., Eiles-Const Notes.

Baizz. Sept 13:—This afternoon, at her home near Guby, Clackamas county, and about two and a fall miles from Aurora, this county, Yrs. "Loo" Barlow shot nerself in the head with a shotgun, inflicting instent death. The maden name of Mrs. Barlow was Sarah Knigh, and she was a daughter of Adam Knight of Camby, and a niece of loon Knight of Gamby, and a niece of loon Knight of Saiem. She was aged about 25, and left four little children, the youngest about five weeks old. The deed was committed in the presence of the little ones. It is not known that the suicide had any trouble of any kind, and the causes that led to the rash act are a mystery to her acquaintances. "Poe" Barlow, the hushand, is a respectable farmer, and so far as known his relations with his wife were not such as to give any reason for the deed. BALEM Sept 17 .- This afternoon, at her

DEATH IN AN OPIEM JOINT.

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The Fate of a Young Englishman Who
Ran Away from Hong.

Walla Walla, Sept. 17. — Ed. Young,
a man amployed in Kirkuma's butcher shop,
has been missing since Saturday night.
This morning a Chinaman intimated to a
whiteman that there was a dead man if a
building in China alley, between Second and
Third streets. Sheriff Bowles and Marshal
Robinson searched all the opium joints, but
falled to find any corpse. At, 9:30 this
evening the marshal again visited an opium
den which he had found vacated this moraing, and after a careful search with a lantern, found the dead body of Ed. Young
stowed away under a bunk with foots pled
carefully around so that the body was comipletely concealed. There were no coat or vest
on the body at d the suspenders were down pletely concealed. There were no cost or vest on the body at d the suspenders were do wn and the shirt open at the neck; blood exuding from the nostrils. The blood exuding from the nostrils. The place, which is a well-known opium smoking, resort, with half a dozen lay-outs, was entirely deserted. Young, was last seen at 12 o'clock Saturday night. He was known as an exemplary young man. The young man, who was about 20 years and the parents reside in England, his father being a parantent Episcopal clergyman. The young man, who was about 20 years odd, ray noing man, who was about 20 years ago and came to this country! It is presumed that he late? to not tracted the opium habit, and being unused to the drug took enough to cause death. A guard was placed over the place for to night. An inquest will be held in the morning.

THE SITUATION AT M'MINNVILLE,

Many Busicess Houses Clused and the Town Limest Depopulated.

McMunnyllis, Espt. 17.—No new cases of smallpox were reported to-day. The town is nearly depopulated. Dozens of families left vesterday, and to-day many business houses are closed and the proprietors are taking a guardion. The greatest cars is seing exercised to provent a further spread. A pesthouse is built out of lown, the three pattents have been piaced therein; and exposed parties are kept under strict surveillance.

BACK FROM MOUNTET, ELIAS.

The Topham Party Failed to Reach the Summit of the highty Mountain. The Tophant Party Failed to Reach the Summit of the Mighty Mountain.

Victoria, B. C. Sept. 17.—Among the vivals by the Anon from Alaska yesterday was G. Brake, she of the members of the Topham party who went to Alaska in the Topham party proceeded to the ent side of the mountain, but found it impossible to ascend a cliff rising sheer almost 5000 feet, while avalanches of snow were continually falling down. The ascent was made from the wist side, but this also was peritous, trying work. Often the party was walking up to thigh knees in snow, wading through tye streins fed from glaciers, or cutting their way, step by step, along glassy ice. The packers carried sixty pounds, and while the Topham party could climb, the packers could c give than any other living being. The hwatka party, in which was Secton Kerr, which was Secton Kerr, were ascended Mount St. Elias proper him mountain to the south of it, to a heightiof Of feet. The Topham party believe St. tias is within British territory, as it is more Elias is within British terrifory, as it is more than thirty miles inland from the coast. Wm. Williams, the only American of the party, started as econ as the party arrived at Gaisutat from the mountain, and went south on the last steemer. He will probably return next year, and make smother attempt to grin the summit. Mr. Brake thinks it cannot be done without the assistance of Swiss mountainers as packers. The remainder of the party will probably reach Victoria on the next Alanka steemer. The salmon pack in Southern Alaska is

70,000 cases. No news has yet been received from the Yukon.
Winter is aircady closing in in the Silver
Bow basin, and mining will soon have to be

suspended.

The American schooner Annie has arrived with 1250 skins. The British schooner Mary Ellen has arrived with 1200 skins. The Black Diamond is reported in the straits with 1000 skins. Five or six others are bound in

bound in.
The schooner Theresa arrived to-night from Queen Charlotte Island with nearly 3000 black cod in pickle. The captain reports large bunks existing five nules off shore, in 210 fathoms. One mile from shore hallbut banks in 100 fathoms are found, where fish six and seven teeting lenth are in great quantities. The schooner was recently loaded in one day.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®.

Au, Indiso Killed.

Tacoma, Supt. 17.—Judge Linfsyrette Dawson arrived from Alaska dod ay. He has occupied a position on the bench for two years past. He resigned May d, and h.s. restmation was accepted August 23. He swore in his successor, J. H. Keithley, and then started south. He sups Alaska is only fit for dogs and indians to live in.

George W. Becket was seriously cut by S. H. Oliver yesterday during an encounter at Ortine. Oliver was brought for this city by an officer and locked in juil. Becket was brought down also and placed in the hospital. one day.

The steamer tope has arrived from the west coast, with Supt. Royernft and party, having an Indian murderer on heard. He was committed for trial, the evidence showing he had wantonly choked a boy to death. pital.

An Indian hop picker was run over and killed by a Northurn Pacific train near Sumner yesterday. He was under the influence of injuor, and while walking on the track in front of the train fell, and was instantly

FROM PORT TOWNSEND.

Discourry of Iron Ore—Arrival of a Tea Sblp—Eto.

Pont Townsen, W. T., Sept. 17.—Large quantities of iron ore has been discovered on Lopez Island. Shafts are being sunk and Feter Rik of Seattle is examining the ore which, it is claimed, excels the Texada ore of British Columbia. The mine was located and tasted by George G. McNamara of this city, and assays 32 per cent. Should the development be successful it will materially increase the already large product of the Iron-dale smelling furnaces here.

The American ship Republic arrived this morning, thirty-air days from Yokohama, laden with 2100 tons of tea, consigned to Enstern clies, yie Trooms.

The best lumber rates offered here to Australia are 428 of to Bidney heads for orders. Wm. F. Fennimore, second deputy collector of customs, has been granted one mouth's leave of absence. He has been in the sayvice five years, and contemplates an Eastern vait.

Oleared—British ship George Thompson, for Sydney, Steamer Pioneer, Nanalmo; steam ship Mcxico, Vancouver; steamer Richard Holyoke, Chemianus; steam Hichard Holyoke, Chemianus; steam Hichard Holyoke, Chemianus; steam of Diymphan, Victoria; Republic, Yokohama.

TWO INCENDIARY FIRES. Spekane Falls Agein Overrup by an Unde-

Spekane sain again to the first leading of the sain e general character, and both, thanks to the prompiness of the fire department, extinguished with but little less to lany one, was the fire record for last night. The first slarm came from the provision and hay warehouse sag are record for lest night. The first starrin, came from the provision and hay wherehouse of Ide & Co., on Sprague street, between Post and Mill. The finmes were burning between the hay and the west wall, but as soon as water was turned, on were instantly satisfers in the control of the

\$20,000.

The following letter, written by Stone, is part of the evidence. It was published by the New York Herald, but fer some unexplained reason it has not yet appeared in the Pacific coast papers, where all the evidence in these cases have a peculiar interest. Following is the text of the letter as published in the Herald: as water was turned on work mounts the first ingnithed.

The second slarm, which tollowed the first in about half an lour, came from a barn por Post street, just north of front. The barn stands by itself, delaying from any surround, ing building, and was critically some passing purson. The department rame see the ground from the Sprague street fire in the Herside. June 20, 1885.—Berry Haines: The Communities in a rectal saliesting, a friend of mine, Lytis a paring man, including a friend of mine, Lytis a paring man, included the based of the paring collecture of the Dation States playing parties. The storm organs have falled the matterial to put in the playe age could do had the material to put in its playe age could do

have seen among one cason uses to record today.

Four firmen, the police and Chief Warrien patrolled the city all maht in search of the firebugh. If any men of this class are caught they will not escape with a slight fine or a few days work on the streets. The city arounds with firebugs, thieves and imborn gamblers, and the movement to bunt them from town inaugurated some time ago evidently spent its force. The citizens are now fully aroused to the serious aspect of the situation. They realize that has highly sires were started in order to give the thieves an opportunity to plunder during the excitement characteristic of recent configurations.

FROM VANCOUVER, B. C. Arrival of the Batavia- Scizure of a Scaling

Schomor-Ete.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 17.— The Canadian Pacific steamship Balavia arrived last night with nine first class, five second class and 400 Chinese. 1990 of whom are for San Francisco. The cargo consists of 1800 tons—310 for Eastern Canadian, points, 725 for the Pacific coast, and 705 for the Eastern United Sates. The tea amounts to 947 tons, and there are 118 packages of silk, 40 chests of opium, and the balarce i miscellaneous. The Batavia left Yokobarra Beytember I, and experienced fine walher across, but was believed five hours off Cane Flattery by fog. oriam, and the basic certains a September 1, and experienced fine weather across, but was delayed five hours of Cape Flattery by fog. The Batavin brings Capt. Sieward of the schooner Araunah, his mate, steward, two sadors and twoley Vancouver island Indians. The vessel was captured by a Russian civil officer on board the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Alexander Second, on the morning of July 1, while seal hunting off the Commander Island. The captain fellows, and is confident of proving, that the seizure and is confident of proving, that the seizure took place in mentral wazes, and is therefore lilegal. The Araumah is owned by Hall diegel of Victoria, B. C., and was brought from Halifax by Cupt. Sixward in March last;

There is a good deal of discussion at Yoko-

is the first by Cupt. Sixward in March last, There is a good deal of discussion at Yokohr ma over the appointment of Mr. Tapup as livitish consul.

Excitement has been caused by the news that Counts Ito und Saigo are starting on a tour, the avoise object of which is to inspect the principal Corean ports and Vludivostock.

A passenger named Wood died on board thus seamor Ba avia on the passange from

A passenger n med Wood died on board the steamer Ba avia or her passage from Bong Kong, August 20, of heat and apoptaxy, and was buried at sea.

Owing to the reported existence of cholora in Shanghai, the Kunngawa local government offlice has received instructions from the government that all Japanese on foreign vessels arriving from Shang as shall so subjected to quarantine regulations.

A new torpedo vessel to be called the Koteka Kan was completed on the 15th instruction of the Yokusaka ship building yards. The vessel is 50,560 metres in breadth, her draught forward being 1100 metres and at 1500 metres, and her dip flacement 165 tons. The engines are of 1200-hors power, and the vessel will attain a speed of seventeen knots pardour.

Ar. Little has started in his steamer to attempt the navigation of the upper Yang-A passenger numed Wood died on board husteamer Ba avia on her passage from

Air. Little has started in his steamer to attempt the navigation of the upper Yang-sections and the Chinese government has issued a proclamation that he is not to be interfered with in his trip.

Residents of Izumo and Twami provinces, in the Shimare prefecture, propose to establish a company to be called the Izumo Cotton (Company, with a capital of 120,000 yen. The Batayla will leave for San Francisco as soon as her cargo here is discharged, the Dandals being unable to carry so many Chinese.

FEOH WALLA WALLA.

Baseball at Pendleton-Railroad Notes-A Child Choked to Beath.

official notification that proceedings had been commenced to condemn said property for railroad purposes.

Judge Dawann's Poor Opinion of Alaska-An Judian Killed.

killed.

The ship Republic from Japan, with 28,000 cases of tea arrived to night. This is the third of the tea fleet that has arrived here

THE OPIEM CASES.

A Letter that has Created a Sensation is

PROM TACOMA.

night in a special car, and west on to Victoria, B. Q.

Isanc McIsacs, an old man who lived for twenty years near Renton, this county, was killed yesterday on the Plaget Found Shore railroad, being thrown, from a treatic by a train which came around a sharp angle near the treate, and. it is supposed, threw him violer try to the ground.

F. A. K. ine, nurderer of G. A. Basier, waived preliminary exam nation in a justice court tool y, and was held for it of grand jury without both. The witnesses were held in the sum of \$250 each. The mur, erer seemed cain and unconcerned, but he was hoggerd and careworn.

Major Hanbary, captain of engineers on public works an the Pacific coast, in now in this city, inconference with E. A. Jefferson, master of the zovernment mas boat Ekagit, which has been lying idle for the past year, relative to putting her towark again on some of the Pages sound rivers.

V. P. Weisenthald and Mrs. Theresa Straigle were arrested last hight on a warrant sworn out by the latter's in tshead, who Y. P. Weisenthald ard Mrs. Theresa Straigle were arrested last night on a warrant sworn out by the latter; h isband, who charges them with adultery. Neighbors describe the anary husband as a drunken and worthless fellow, who abuses his wife, and they say, the arrest is unfour ded and the outgrowth of notice. nays; of Peris, is here. He is on a tour to examine the railroads of Canada and the United States. Le expresses great admiration of the manner in which the Canadian Pacific railway was constructed, and its excellent operation.

Lady Macdonald, wife of the reconstructed here to-daylor. ctionald, wife of the premier, arhere to-day on a visit.

For the Whateem Rall-oad

Whateem Set, Ir.—The ship Germania, with ten miles of steel rails, and rolling stock and locomotives: for Cornwalls, railroad from here to British Columbis, arrived here this evening. Work on the various railroad projects in this county is progressing rapidly. The Lutheran General Counc. 1.

P.S. I write this in Eyfle's off re, and within

THE SOVEREIGN GRAN) LODGE.

A Remarkable Increase in Membership During the Year

MINNEAPORE Sept. 17.—As the Litheran general council 1so day was given to the subject of house in ssions. 'G-eetings were received from the Danish Lutheran church in America, now in session at Elkhorn academy. Iown.

Basebail at Fendleton-Raitroad Notes-A
Child Choked to Brath.

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 17.—The Colfar and
Fort Walla Walla baseball nines arrived this
morning from Pendleton, where they went
to play the Stars of that place. The garrison
nine played two games with the Stars and
were badly benten in both, one game standing 15 to 4 and the other 14 to 4 in favor of
the Stars. The Stars, also defeated the Colfax rine with a score of 28 to 18.

I: Is stated, on the authority of a high official of the Northern Pacific, that as soon as
Hunt's road is completed Pullmen sleepers
will. be run between Tacoms and Walla
Walla, with a time card arranged for the
convenience of the people of this city.

Dusenbery & Biencel; extensive wheat
shippers of this city are in receipt of authoritative information that he D. E. & N.
have purchased and have now on the way
1000 new cars.

Friday evening a little child of Engineer
Jack Watson, of the O. & W. T., accidentally
swallowed a screw about two inches long,
which lodged in the child's windpipe, choking it to death.

Telegraphic instructions have been received at the garrison directing an interchange of stations between troop G, Second
cavairy, Fort Walls. Walla, and troop M,
Second cavairy, Fort Bidwell, Cal. Troop
M will not leave Bidwell until the arrival of
troop G at that place.

The owners of property in the block selected for Hunt's depot to day received
official notification that proceedings had
been commenced to condenn and property
for railroad purposes. America, now in session at Elkhorn academy, Iowa.
Rev. S. P. Lindaht read a report on Swedish home hissionary work. The seven conferences, as such, carry on an ertansive work of missions in all perts of the Union. The synod cares directly for those in California, Oregon, and Washington territory, and also for German mission is and near Salt Lake city, for which three new missionarcs have been appointed. Fer in migrants and seamen there are missions at New York, Boston and Chicago. The work has been signally blessed of God.

Odd.

Dr. Schmucker, secretary of the foreign mission work at Rajabundery, in the Teleru country in India read the committee's detailed spear to churches, villages, schools and Mahammedan schools. It included a report from Rev. Wm. Groening, inspector of the same schools, and also the minutes of the India missionary conforence.

From Behring Sea.

city, the captain states that his schooner was seized by it e steamer of the Alasza Fur Company, off the Ariatic coast, and towed into Viadioostock. He has placed a claim in the hands of the English consul at St. Petersburg, and hopes to gain redress.

Baseball.

Pirrasuro, Sept. 17.—The New Yorke reversed matters or Pittsburg to-day, and shut them out, one to nothing. It was a pitchers' buttle, and it is hard to say who excelled. Score—Pittsburg J, New York L. Interies—Morris and Carroll, and Wich and Ewing. Derroir, Sept. 17.—The yistors Led the game well in hand until the nitth inning, when the home team earned three runs and the game. Sours—Detroit 5, Boston 4. Batteries—Conway and Bennett, and Radbourne and Tate.

Indianapolis—Washington game postponed on account of rain.

rain.

A Notable Day for Paso del Norte.

EL Paso, Tax. Sept. 17.—Yesterday was a notable day at the Mexican town of Paso del Norte. Bes des the celebration of the seventy-eighth samiversary of Mexican independence, a monument to President Juarez was unveiled. It was here that the held his government during Maximilitan's reign. In honor of the tea. the town has been roised to the dignity of a city, and the name changed to the C ty of Juarez.

third of the tas fleet that has arrived here during the season.

A committee of miners from Roelyn arrived to-day and held a conference with Assistant General Manager Buckley in regard to starting up the mines. Buckley made a proposition to start the mines at reduced pay. The miners go back to Roslyn to-morrow to report, and will let the company know the result next Wednesday or Thursday.

A law and order society was organized at the opera house to-night. The Chicago Dynamitors.
Chicago, Sept. 17.—The mass of the alleged dynamite conspirators—Hronek Capek, Sevic and Chieboun—charget with a plot to murder officials, were called up and continued till the Octoper term of court, on the assertion of Hronek and Sevic that at the proper time they would show evidence of innequence. A Lietter that has Created a Sensation in Seastis.

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Another McCoy-Hatfield Fight
CAVLETISBURG, Xy., Sept. 17.—There was
another pitched battle at Pawpaw mountain
on Friday, between the McCoy and Hatfield
factions, who had so often met before One
of the McCoys was killed and two were hadly
wounded. The YeCoys were driven off.

Four Children Burned to Death.
Drynn Starnov, Tex., Sept. 17.—Safurday
the 14-year-bid daughter of Byrd Smith yied
to kindles fre with kerosene. The can exploded and burned her and three younger
children to death. Wir. Smith was seriously
burned in trying to save them:

Cannon Eurrunders and Receives Sentence.

DENTER, Sept. II.—A Stall Lake special to the Republican says George Q. Cannon surrendered himself to the court. lo-day, and was sentenced to six months in the penitentiary and a firse of \$350 on two indicatments of unlawful coherents.

Thurman's Letter.

Columnus, Sept. 17.—It is expected that Thurman's letter of acceptance will be coade public in a day or talk.

This Columnus, Rept. 18. Letters will be coade.

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THE FIELD OF POLITICS

the shifting ourselves much better than any strangers. All we wan is the strangers to take it. Now there said to Lytis that we could have \$4000 for making the ship. This is the resson i wanted to see you in Chicago. If you dould invoke the material to put in in place we could do thought my time. How about the tranks? Control of the could do the could do the could do the could be seen to be about the tranks? Some one that understants of the boat it should come help to bet at know and bout it. In hoste, the could be the could be come help to be at the low at 1000 it. Judge Thurman Makes Some Remarkable Assertions.

HIS PARTY ABOLISHED BLAVERY. People in this Paget sound district are anxiously writing for news of the outcome of those cases at Buffaio and Chicago.

The Campaign Becoming Red-Ret in Indiana-Two Theusand Speeches Mails in One Night-Loners for Carlisto.

Courague, Ohio, Sept. 17.— The Old Roman Guards" were to-night presented with a silk banner by democratic ladies of Columbra. Speeches were made; by Hon. Thomas F Powell, Mayor Bruck and Hon. Allen G. Thurman.

Judge Thurman said: "It was over a hundred years; go that Thomas Jefferson deflared the principles that vined slavery from our fair land. The shackles were stricken from all the slaves, in that memorable year of 1778. It is true we had black slavery, but it had to go. It was the inevitable result of the principles espoused by Jefferson and embodied in the declaration of independence. You cannot name one good cause in the last 100 years that has not been fostered by the democratic party. One hundred years ago the nations of Europe were ruled by indigerable despots and the men were sent off to fight buttles in which they had no sympathy or interest. It is not so now. Democratic princ ples have penetrated even the old despotsions, and have wrought great reforms. You, my young friends, are engaged in a noble cause-closustain the principles of equal rights." A Remarkable Increase in Membership During the Year

Los Anglis, Spd. 17.—At the session today of the severing grand lodge of Odd Fellows, the reports of the prand secretary and
grand treasurer were adopted. The report
of the grand secretary showed the het
increase in rembership during the past
year to be 25,422, and the fotal
revenue 10,085 601, an increase of \$466,319
over last year. During the past year there
has been an increase of 22 subordinate
lodges, one grand encampment, fifty-two
subordinate encampments, 25,4221 dge-members, and 1988 encampment members. There
were in 1887, 153 Rebekah lodges organized,
and 6331 sisters and 5943 brothers were admitted to the order.

The treasurer's report for the fiscal year
ending August 15, 1888, shows receipts \$54,
000 and expenditures \$49,481. The balance
in the treasury is \$29,815. The total assets
are \$50.18.

The dress parade of the first regiment of
the Parific took place this afternoon.
Tho strength of the various cantums
was: Sacramente 27, Chico 18,
Santa Rosa 15, and Sherman 25,
The drift elicited much favorable comment
Canton Marien of Muncle, Ind., consisting
of twenty-seven chevaliers, un ler command
of Capit, P. Grider, the prize canton of the
United States, also followed with a splendful
exhibition of drift.

Los Anglers Soul 17.—The grand recen-

THE CAMPAIGN IN INDIANA.

Both Sides Putting Forth the Utmost Endeavor to Carry the State.

Indiamapoials, Spit, 17.—Fricarisk Douglas, the distinguished colored forator, and Gen. Geo. A. Sheridan arrived this morning and left early in the day to fill engagements at other points in the state. Gen. Sheridan spoke to night at South Bend.

Ex. Secretary Charles H. Intelman, of the Knights of Lahor, left the city this morning to begin his convass of the state.

John J. Jarrett, O. T. Bankin and other organized labor orators take the stump tomorrow in advocacy of the republican ticket. Anna Dickinson mikes her opening address at Richmond, 1841, in the night of the 1845, and speaks at Indiamapolis Saturday night next.

The activity on the part of the republican managers is equaled in every particular by the Genocratic maragers. Just at this juncture they may not have as many well known outside speakers in the field, but the local orators are believed to outnumber the republicans. It is estimated that over 2000 speeches are being delivered every night throughout Hoosterdom. Reports indicate that Sanuto Voornees is addressing larger andicences than every before greeted him. The democratic stake committee announce that Thurman will speak at the Shelbyville barbeene on October 15, at Penn October 17, and at Brezil on the 20th. Both Sides Putting Forth the Utmost Endeavor to Carry the State. SEATTLE Sent Ite News Items.

SEATTLE Sept. 17.—Sir Henry Tyler, of London, England, and W. J. Sucer, of Detroit, general superintendent of the Grand Trunk ra tway system, arrived here last night in a special car, and went on to Victoria, B. O. Isaac Malacae.

The Ohio River Brilliant With Torshes and Colored Lights.

The Ohio River Brilliant With Torches and Colored Lights.

CINCINNAI, Sept. 17.—Speaker John G. Carlisle, whose home is in Covington, Ky, is in this city to-night. His constituents have arranged to give the distinguished speaker a reception. A salute with cannon rolled along the hills from the Kentucky shore, beginning soon after dark. At 8 o'clock nine large uniformed clubs assembled in Covington, and with bands began the march to Cincinnail, begin billiant torches. On the Ohio side they were joined by a large detichment of torchbarers, who gave tunusual brilliancy to the pageant by the colored lights of their torches. The display was the first of the kind during the campaign, and it intracted much comment. About 5:30 c'clock the excort left the Grand hotel with Carlisle, and crossed over to the Kentucky club house. Carlisle was therefored enthusiastically upon the route.

no route.

Speaker Carlisle did not speak at the democratic clubbouse in Covington, but drove by ocrafic clubbonse in Covington, but drove by at the head of the procession, which pursued a long route through that city. Carfule aid not speak. He desires to reserve himself for his speech before the convention to-morrow.

BALE OF FINE HORSES.

French Park Changes Handt for a Consideration of \$12,800.

New York, Bept. If.—The Central Park Riting Academy was: througed to-day, on the occasion of the opening of the sale of the Montana millionsire, John D. Morrissey's racing stables, In addition to Morrissey's stables, is number of other racers, the property of W. Grats and Edward Kelly, owners of the Prankness stables, were disposed of. The event of the day was the sale of Franch Park to David Gleton tor \$12,500.

A bay filly by Iroquots, out of imported Blargowerks was sold to J. K. Wakout for \$1500, and the risem other yearlings of Fernal \$150.

The assemble tent up were Alemanness.

to \$500.

The second lot put up were Algeria yearlings, property of W. L. Scott. The first was
Nashota, Inil brother of Gypsey Queen, by
imported Rayon d'or out of Liatunat. This
colt is entered in all the important two-yearold stakes of 1889, and was sold to A. B. Carson for \$1000. Following are some of the important sales in the J. A. Morrissey stable:

Hench Park n. et mirror Viv. 81 Prom Behring Sea.
Victoreta B. C., Sept. 17.—The schooner viva arrived from Schring sea fo-der, with a total calou of 2875, the largest of this season. She reported the Ross Olsen with 600 on August 25, and the Mountain Chief on the way down with 825.
Capt. Siewerd, captain of the schooner Araunah, strived on the Batavia at Vancon-very estericly from Yokoham. In a letter to Hall, Gorpel & Co., the owners, of this city, the captain states that his schooner was seized by the steamer of the Alaska Fur Comsession of the schooner was seized by the steamer of the Alaska Fur Comsession of the Stripe of t

Purel, \$3400.
Locust, three-year-old b. c. by Virgil, dam
Mra Grummig, Gen. Welch, \$3100.
Banburg, four-year-old, bl. c. by Imp. King
Ban, dam Rosalind, George Footbes, \$1800.
Kalcolah, five-year-old, b. im., by Longfellow, dam Syloh, Hawkins & Campbel, \$4500.
The lotal was \$10,150, an average of
\$2,301.50.

CHICAGO STILL COMPLAINS.

Et Louis Now Has a Big Advantage in Freight Rates.

Cincago, Sept. 17.—The trapible over Transcontinental ireight rates has broken out afresh. Chairman Léeds, when waited apon by a committee of merchants in this city into weeks ago, agreed to issue a new commodity tariff, renouncing the discriminations against Chicago. The supplementary tariff arrived to-day, and it was found that out of a hundred articles on the list presented to Mr. Leeds lower rites have been allowed on just sixteen. On the rest of the articles discriminating rates have not been rethoved. At the same time, special rates have been granted bit. Louis on no less than eighty of these commodities, so that now the discrimination is not only in favor of New York, but also of bit houis, as against Chicago. This, Chicago manufacturers say, is adduct ranally on inverse.

new York, but also of bt. Louis, as against Chiczgo. This, Chiczgo maintacturers say, is adding insult to injury, and they propose to take some action at once.

A meeting of the Chicago freight bureau will be held this week to consider the advisability of lodging complaint with the interstate commerce commission, and also bringing suit against the railroads in the United States courts.

UNDER CONTRACT TO MARRY.

Two Dozon Swedish Girls Come Over For Naw Your, Sept. 17.—Two dozen young Swedish girls, first-class passengers on the steamship Keka, landed to-day. It is admitted that they were imported under contract by an 'egency in this city to marry young men they had never seen except by photograph. They had not even co-wited by mail. Twenty-three girls go to Western states, where they will find husbands. The other remained here. The authorities will inquire into the society's methods. methods.

THE HAVANA CYCLONE.

Cities Wrocked, Greps Bulned, and Hun-dreds of People Killed. Office of respice thing.

Naw Yors, Sept. 17:—A letter to the Tribute from Hayana, dated September 8, given particulars of the recent cyclone. For lifteen hours it raged, causing fearful hayon to life and property throughout the faisand. If domediahed the principal buildings of large cities, wheel out whole towns distanted near the seaboard, flooded large districts of fertile land richity manual with sugar, is hence, fruit and vigoricalities, districting valuable machinery of stantakens, and rithing groups the interest of the tribute of the canada the heavy seem house course when we are considered great because of the content and vigorical seems of the content of the conte crews on board of vessels in the harbor. In some instances vessels were carried a half mile into ciries, whole blocks of houses and

mile into cities, whole blocks of houses and trees being buttered down as the vessels cut if assage through the streets.

Havana prisonts is novel sight. Its streets and public (duarea are piled high with the ruins of demotished buildings, and debris of every kind gives it the appearance of a born barded city. Many streets in the northern part of Hava as were submerged.

The number of lives loss throughout the city and country is variously estimated at \$100.000 to 100.000 to 100.

VELLOW PEVER.

The Situation at Jacksonville---Fours The bitiant, at Jacksburille.—Fours in Northern Atties.

JACKSONVULE, Sept. 17.—The official wapport to-day's shows fifty-two new cases and seven deaths. This does not include the report of the medical bureau of visiting plays citizes, which came in just after the officialist closed, and embraced fifty-four cases, many of which, however, were duplicated Only seven deaths, were reported up to 30 clook this creating, but it is certain there have been several others during the passitiventy-four hours. The irregularity and want of system among the physicians in making reports rendered correct figures to night impossible. Quite a number of unacclimated nurses have reached here from various places and it is expected that more than a dozen will be returned to Camp Perry to morrow? The weather is wet and unfavorable. A SUEPICHOUS CASE AT ET. LOUIS.

3 A SUSPICIOUS CASE AT ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis, Sipt. 17.—A family of immigrate of Pens scola, Florida, consisting of Joel Davis, wire and two small children, and Mrs. McLaugh in, have been taken in charge by the city health authorities and sent to

Mrs. McLangh in, have been taken in charge by the city health authorities and sent to the city hospital, where they were placed in an isolated ward. Mrs. McLanghlin is sick with fever and her jaundiced oppearance is not inviting, although the city physicians say it is not yellow fever.

Washington Sept. 16.—The marine hospital bureau has received a resolution adopted by a Philadelphia committee which reclies the first that a great number of persons are leaving the fever-stricken districts and are carrying yellow fever to northe ucities. It urgst the government to enforce the strictest currentine to pregent the fever from spreading, and it necessary to establish a military cordon.

A class in tennesses.

Nashville, Sept. 17.—It is claimed by the officials of Webress!

A CASE IN TENRESSEE.

NASHVILLE Sept. IZ.—It is claimed by the officials of Widdwood, a town nine mile-from Chattanodga, that a yellow fever refugee from De atur. Ala., died there of the dread disease. The state board of health has been asked to investigate, and will at once send physicians for that purpose.

AN ACCOMMODATING CONDUCTOR.

He Stops His Train While Two of His Pas-ser gers Fight a Duci. see gers Fight a Duel.

CATLETISBU. G. Kyl. Sept. 17.—Two ment Steele and Mucashie, both drunk, boarded the train at M. Sterling yesterday afternoon and fought at the way to Steepstone, where the conductor for the saicty of the passengers put the men off and let them light it out. They drew pistols and exchanged live shols each. The fifth shot from Steele's pistol passed through Mackabio's broin, killing him. They were cousins. After the killing Steele boarded the train and proceeded honeward, the train having waited until the duel was over. AN INCENDIARY FIRE.

It Cluses a Luss of Two Hundred Thousand

PLUUCAH, Ky., Sept. 17.—An incendiary fire this morn ng caused the loss of two hundred thousan i doflars. Insurance about one half the loss. one-half the loss are Rikoph & Co., saddlery, 570,00; Elis & Zudy, \$40,000; Z. J. Lolland, \$40,00; German National Bank, \$25,000.

LAWLESS CHICAGO.

A California Woman Knocked Down and Robbed in the Business Conter.

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CEICAGO. Sept. 17.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. Fred-ick of California, on a visit to Triends in this city, was knocked down in the heart, of the business district, in the presence of hundreds of people. The, thier snatched her rocket book and escaped. Mrs. Predrick does not seem to be builty hint, but suffers from the nervous shock.

John L. Sullivan's Hiness.

Boston, Sept. 17.—John L. Sullivan appears to be growing weaker at Trement of the particular of the contage. Dr. Bush, who is attending him, says a heavy odd has settled on his stomach, and he expects the pattent to be all right in a few weeks. The champion's friends do not like to dispute the statement of the physician, but they are inclined to believe that Sullivan's fighting days are over.

Naw York, Sept. 17.—Ricctricity as applied to street railway cars was put into practical operation for the first time in this city this morning, on Fourth avenue. It was very successful.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's Condition.
Harrook, fept 17.—Mrs. Harriet Beecher
Stowe partook of solid food yesterday for
the first time since May. She also took an
ortside walk on Saturday afternoon.

A BIT OF ASTRONOMY. The Cluster of Stars to Which Our Sun Be-

Prof. Holden, in September Century.

he Uranometria Nova of Argelander "The Uranometria Nova of Argelander gave the positions of the lucid stars of the northern sky, and it has been supplemented by the Uranometria Argentine of Dr. Gould, which covers the southern sky. With the static static static static static static statics of the whole sky before him gave the positions or the incid stars of the morthern sky, and it has been supplemented by the Uranomeiria Argentine of Dr. Gould, which covers the southern sky. With the stellar statistics of the whole sky before him Dr. Gould was in a position to draw some extremely interesting conclusions with respect to the arrangement of the brighter stars in space, and to the situation of our solar system in relation to them. The outline of his reasoning can be given here, but the numerical yndence upon which his conclusions are founded must be omitted. In the first place, t. Is fairly proved that in general his stars that are visible to the naked tye (title lucid stars) are distributed at approximately equal distances one from another, and that on the average they are of ippioximately equal brilliancy. If we make the magnitude in the whole sky we shall find that there are proportionately many more of the brighter ones (from first to fourth magnitudes) than the fainter (from fourth mognitudes) than the fainter (from fourth to seventh magnitudes). That is, there is an 'un along and systematic excess of the observed number of the brighter enes simply from real difference to size, but we must conclude that the disference business arises simply from real difference to size, but we must conclude that the stars from the first to fourth magnitudes (some 160) are really necessary in the stars from the first to fourth magnitudes (some 160) are really necessary as the stars from the first to fourth magnitudes (some 160) are really necessary as the stars from the first to fourth magnitudes (some 160) are really necessary as the stars from the first to fourth magnitudes (some 160) are really necessary as the stars from the first to fourth magnitudes (some 160) are really necessary to fourth magnitudes of the stars from the fainter stars is marked by the change of relative numerical frequency.

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"PARNELI AND CRIME." The Commission of Inquiry Holds its First Session.

SCOPE OF THE INVESTIGATION

The Decisions, on the Whole, in Favor of the Nationalists The "Times" Must Preduce its Doomeets American Witnesses Wanted.

Los don, Sept. 17.—The commission appointed by marimulement to examine into the charges made by the Times against Parnell and other Irish members of the house of commons depend this morning. Reporters of the press occupied the bulk of the space. Two hundred reporters, representing provincial, London and American newipapers, were present. Judges Hannen, Smith and Day composed the commission, Sir Charles Russell and Herbert Henry Aquit, liberal members of parliament, appeared for the Parnellites, and Rung for O'Donaell, while Graham and Attorney General Webster appeared for the Times.

A court of inquire into the charges made against certain members of the house and other persons in connection with the O'Donaell. Times action. The commission would hold an inquiry and should be restricted to the charges that made cause of that action. Parliament also gave them, in addition to these powers, all powers vested in judge of high courts of justice. They proposed in the first instance to make the inquiry as though it were this sue between O'Donael and the Times, reserving to themselves the power to call anybody who might be able to throw light on the issues involved. The toquiry would be earlied on in accordance with the rules of ordinary courts.

An application was made for a representation of Scotland yard counsel. Judge Hanien said he would decide upon the aquiteration of Scotland yard counsel. Judge Hanien said he would decide upon the aquiteration of Scotland yard counsel. Indee Hanien said he would be actived to the police.

The Docement Demande.

Bir Charles Russell demanded that he inlowed to inspect letters and photographs in the case, and that the commission issue an order for the discovery of the documents upon the authority of which the Times charges the prointed to take evidence in the United States, and that an order be issued releasing Dillon from jail, so that he may give testimon? before the authority of which the Times charges the prointed to the discovery of the documents upon the authority of which th

Part ell entered the court room while the discussion concerning the production of the letters was proceeding.

Sir Charles Russell said he did not care to confine his application to two letters. He lines meant to frepect all the letters and documents referred to up the articles of "Parnetism and Crime."

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Judge Hannen said the Times would produce ill the letters and documents affecting. Parnell and others against whom it had brought charges. If the parties could not agree as to the production of the papers, the commission would deat with disputed points in chambers afterwards.

FOR IRE "IMMS."

Gral am then opened the case for the Times. After t review of the history of the "Parnellism and Crime" articles, he said it was now asked that the Times should state whence it derived its information; but if it divided its iscurece of information; but if it divided its iscurece of information; but if it divided its iscurece of information; but if it divided its inquisitorial durincter lost.

Sir Charles Russell insisted that the case should not proceed until the commission decided the judges adjourned to chambers to consider the clustion.

In a short time the commission returned to the courtnoom. Judge Hannen asked, assimilating that the commission thought they had jurisdiction to order the discovery of the documents, what restriction Sir Charles would chain.

Sir Oarles stated that he wanted to know, in plair language, if the Times charged Parnell or his associates with complication in the Phemix park nurders.

Grah am replied that the Times would produce evidence to substantiate all the charges it had made in the articles on "Parnellism and Cr.me."

DECISION OF THE COMMISSION.

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DECREDA OF THE COMMESSION.

The commission again returned to deliberate. On resuming the sitting, Judge Hannen said the commission having considered the question as to whether it was empowered to order the discovery of documents, was of the opinion that it had power to direct such discovery. The commission would take upon itself the right to consider what documents it would be night for fiir Charles Russell and his clients to inspect. The court thought the names of the persons the Times had accurated cught to be given. The court decided to enter thoroughly into the inquiry, and follow it to the end?

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oranim, for the Times, made no objections to Dillen's release on ball. He said the persons naw in pena servitude for connection with the Phonix park murderers would all thave to be brought before the commission. It was desired also to obtain the evidence of certain persons in the United States.

Judge Hannen said that in regard to Dillon the court would order his attendance when the ing first proceeded, on condition that he abstained from taking part in public maters, and enter into recognizance in the sum of £1004.

After an order 1224 hour.

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After an order 13d been made for the inspection of the bankers' Looks containing the accounts of the National League, the commission adjourned until October 22.

A GLANCE AT RESULTS.

The Commission Seems to Have Divided Concessions Pretty Evenly. The Commission Seems to Have Divided Concessions Preity Eventy.

London, Sept. 17.—Roth sides profess not to be saished with the preliminary tussle before the commission. The Parneities are able to claim an important success in enforcing he preduction of the Times' letters, including those of Parnell and Egm and one written by Campbell, Parnell's eccretary. Sir Charles Russell cemended the production of all the other letters connected with the inquiry in possession of the Times. This wide demand has been met by arranging for the inspection of all the letters which may be specific by Parnell's counsel. The Parnellites again scored by getting the court to instruct the Timp to formulate the definite that get its prepared to prove, as well as the allegations falling short of definite charges.

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The decision relating to the discovery of deciments, combined with the court's expression of its determination to make a thorough inquiry into the whole matter, tends in favor of the Times. The first result of the decision was Grahamine's getting power of access to the bank books of the league, involving the right to inspect the account and mit utes of both the land and national leagues. The court's declaration that the widest scope will be given to the inquiry, opens up an interminable vista of contention.

The question of the appointment of a commission to examine Egan and others in America was only touched upon. It will be raised definitely when the committee resumes. Probably a suggestion of Grahame, that Egan come to London, will be approved. Sir Charles Russell stated that Parnell deemed Egan's evidence absolutely necessary, and in this view the Times concurs. As soon as the committee resumes, both sides will app y to the event to grant a certificate of indeunaity to Egan and other Irish Americans under ban, in order that they may be heard as witnesses.

PRESIDENT DIAZS MESSAGE.

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He Recommends a New Extradition Treaty
With the United States.

CAT OF MEXICO (via Galvestop), Sept. 17.—
President Diaz is also message to congress,
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rales, violating United States Periodical to the fact that the U.S. congress had taken up the Wick Abra claims. The Mexican government has the tons against an incursion of the two fled from San Carlos recommends that the senate arrandition treaty with the United the present one is too limited, since

THE "WHITE PASHA"

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Viesna, Sept. 17.—Extensive precess
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tainment includes a state dinner at
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Bismarck Wants to Resign.
Lexbon, Sept. 17.—The Chronicle's a correspondent says that Prince has asked Emperor William's permission, but that it is unlikely that any edwill be made at present.

Failure of Weel Bester.
LONDON. Sept. 17.—The failure inconnect of the Parrars, wool design of fax. Further suspensions at Bradien Halifax are expected.

British Sept. 4.—Count Kalnety, Austro-Hungarian prime muliter, in rived at Hamburg.

THE LAST CHARGE REPORT A

From a posthumeus article of General San in the September North American Berin Beyond us; in a low valley (near Appa tox court house, after my flank myrea lay Lee and the remnant of his srmy. did not appear to be, much organisation cept in the advanced troops under the Gordon, whom we had been fighting, a rear guard, under General Longsteet rear guard, under General Longstreet, further up the valley. Formations we mediately begun to make a lold and ming charge down the grassy slope, who aide-de-camp from Custer, filled with a ment, hat in hand, dashed up to me the message from his chief; "Lee hair rendered. Do not charge; the white fup!" Orders were given to complet formation, but not to charge. formation, but not to charge.

Looking to the left, to Appointation, house, a large group was seen near lines of confederate troops that had buck to that point. General Custer he incent to irspect all the letters and documents referred to up the articles of "Parnellians" and Crime."

Judge Hannen stated that he had not read them, and said the counse must inform the court what were necessary, so as to guide them.

Sir' charles Russell stated to the court that one of the many charges published in the Times was that certain Parnell members of the house ware connected with illegal associations, and were sharers in the crime of imparier. He wanted all the alleged proof of imarier. He wanted all the alleged proof of its charge, and the letters in which Parnell approved of the fund (meaning assassination fund.)

Judge Hannen said the Timer would produc ill the letters and documents of condederate troops that he was the contract the contract the contract the contract the was the group at the court house, and were shared to the court that of a mile distant. We have the followed the court house was presented as the court house, which now a condition of the fund (meaning assassination fund.) us, and greateffort was made by theirs to keep them from fring. In his hearing some noise behind using the saddle, and saw a confederate at attempting to take my battle fing from color-braver. This the sergeant had my of submitting to, and had drawn his attemption to the my drawn of the beautiful to the pan down.

stait officer, directed him to go over a group of confederate officers, and sur what such conduct meant. Kind spawers made, and we advanced. The sur officers mot were Gen. J. B. Gordon Gen. Cadmus M. Wilcox. the latter for army officer. As soon as the first see was over, a furious firing began in him our own cavairy from whom we had on few minutes before separated. Gen. Go seemed to be somewhat disconcerted by few minutes before separated. Gen. 68 seemed to be somewhat disconcerted by a remarked to him, "Gen. Gordon, your fired on me as I was coming ever here, undoubtedly they have done the same Merritt's and Cutster's command, might just as well let them fight its To this proposition General Gordon dat accede. I then asked, "Why not send a officer and hirve your people cease full they no staff officer to send." I replied will let you have one of mine?" and a for Lieutenant Vanderbilt Allen, he directed to report to General Gordon carry his orders. The orders were ing General Geary, who was in command; and in tight pricade of South Caroling evalue.

ordered a charge of a portion of his mand. While Generals Gordon and Will were engaged in donversation with a cloud of dust, a wild huran, a fashing sabers indicated a charge, and the distinct of my staff officers were heard. Merriti has ordered a charge! The figure of the company's brigade followed; Lieutenant, a was thus released. The last gun had a fired and the last charge made in the light campargn.

A Girl's Composition.

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"Boys are men that have not got as their papers, and girls are young women will be young kades by and by. Man't made before womn, When God leads Adam He said to Himself, 'Well, I gave can do better if I try again,' and the made Eve. God lined Eve so much than Atlant that there has been more withen men ever since. Boys are a trottley are wearlying on everything but I it had my wity half the boys in the a would be inite girls and the rest would dolla. My papa is so muc that I god must have been a girl when he was a process Toled of Yellow Keepe.

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New York. Sept. 17.—The autopy on the body of Prof. Proctor has settled fact that the distinguished astronomer of a particular well defined case of yelever, thus confirming the diagnosis of physicians. physicians.

Mr. Edwin W. Joy for many years and now a purpose druggist on the torner of Stockton and Mark streets in San Francisco, probably power dreams of rivaling in wealth the medicine kings of 1 country. But various rumors having been floats around to the effect that he has struck it big. Examiner ruporter was, datable to unearth cause, and after much difficulty unearsied the following the country to the country of the cou cause, and after much difficulty uncavered one ampling story:
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VIENA Sept 17 - Extensive Preparation being made for the visit of Einemperor will pass on his way from the highestry. The programme for the programme for the grand concert. An Austrian Rect will be made.

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Bismarck Wants to Resign.

Lovdon Sept 17—The Chronele's Recorrespondent says that Prince Bismarsked Emperor Waltern's Jermical resign, but that it is unlikely that any chewild be made at present.

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THE LAST CHARGE REPORT APP

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rear guard, under General Loogstreet, further up the valley Formations were mediately beguit to make a boid and swing charge down the grassy clope, whe side-de-camp from Custer, piled with example, that in hand, dashed up to me the message from his chief "Lee has rendered Bo not charge tha while diamp?" Orders were given to complete formation, but not to charge Looking to the left, to Appoint that had it house, a large group was seen man by lines of confederate troups that had it some back and, supposing that he was the group at the court house, i moved, gallop down the marrow ridge, followe my staff The court house was, per three-fourths of a mile distant. We had give fur was opened as from a skirt of timber to our night.

color-beaver of his the sergeant had no of submitting to, and had drawn his salve, cut the man down. A word from me cahing to return his salve and take the beach to the staff officers, who were some the distance behind. I rema ned station a moment after these events, then cally staff officer, directed him to go over the group of confederate officers, and demonstrates the salve of the salve officers met were Gen J B Gordon officer As soon as the first greewass over, a funious firing began in four our own eavairy from whom we had on few minutes before separated Gen, Gordon, your seemed to be somewhat disconcered by I remarked to him, "Gen, Gordon, your method on the salve was coming over here, undoubtedly they have done the same harrill's and Custer's command.

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A Girl's Composition.

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INDICTED THE SECOND TIME Another True Bill Returned Against

Fasterday's Grist in the Courts-Money Deposited for the Reward-Seekers-A. W. Lambert Wants his Child.

murers to the joint indictment of John D
wilcox and C H MeIsasc, charging them
with attempting to extort \$1500 from Mrs.
Dr Murray, and the indictment was resubmitted to the grand jury in the afternoon the grand jury filed into the courtroom with a new indictment against the young men wilcox and McIssac and a few curious

Hon Eichard Williams, counsel for Wilsox, baked what the errors were and the dispired attempt pointed them out. They consisted principally of omissions Mr. Williams expressed the opinion that they did not change the tenor of the indictment Judge Stearns and that the indictment had better be submitted, District Athorney Medium having confessed to the demirrer.

A fair sized Monday docket greeed Judge Dement when he took his seat on the bench in the police court yesterday. Mist of the cases were of a trivial nature such as drunks

A coalless m.n. answering to thename of Richard Rose was charged with terpass and resisting an officer. City Park Keepr Myurs zestified that he found Rose tramping on the grass in the park Sunday and called his attention to the posted notices prohibiling such indiscretions warming him at the same time to "keep off," but to no avail, Ros paying no attention to him. He stated that Rose pessived arrent. Judge Dement tookche first point under advisement and set to other for hearing to-day.

soon up a person of the person to sample the stock intending to invest cents for some and was pounced upon by the desire, who demanded and received 5:

losses.

Judge Dement thought Lyons walle not have parted with the dollar unless with a consciousness of guilt, and extening the benefit of a doubt to the presoner dicharged

Mm. Moore, an intelligent lookir young man of 22, was committed for 1 lity days for vagrancy. When arrested hewas releved of two skeleton keys and handy hand bag which footpads use wen they want to borrow a belated pedestinal with Jr purse. Moore told the court bat he ound these suspicious article on the little on the state of t

posited \$250 in the state circuit courtester-day and positioned Judge Stearns tenter-plead C. E- Potter, Matt Keith, Josh & Yeefe, and J J Kenneally and diang-chem from any further liability in ti mut-ter

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Messrs. Killin and Church in the bill of interpleading affirm that in June 1: before the state election, they signether names to a notice offering a reward 0325; to any one causing the arrest and cyricition of any person for allegal young orthory. Keele, who declares that he managed that he managed that he managed the seward and that the distribution of any person for allegal young named claimed the reward and that ye managed the seward and that ye was a large of the reward office on the state of the reward of the person further liability

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The trial of Hyeny Mayland Workink

pany against J. M. Leavens, was on trial be-fore Judge Shattuck and a jury yesterday, Biebard Williams and W. M. Gregory ap-Bichard Williams and W. M. Gregory appearing for the plaintifis and David Goodbell and W. W. Page for the defendant Plaintifis ask for judgment for \$300 on a promissory note, one of a series alleged to lave been guaranteed by defendant on the sale of a sawmill to Jenkins & Rand. Plaintifis recovered possession of the sawmill under a chattel mortgage and the suit is for an unpaid balance of \$300. The trial will be resumed this morning PTIUS WAY

I R. Dawson sued Leon Swelt for \$540 43. I R. Dawson sued beon Swett for \$540 43, on claims assigned as follows. G bhindler & Co. 167 95, Zan Bros. \$83 30, A Emith, \$23 50, W H. Sileby, \$4.6 30, Dayton & Hall, 77 22, Portland Blove Works \$16 03; L. Weis, \$25 20, Walter Eros. \$21 87

Jacob Kamun sued the city to restrain it from selling his property on Chapman street to collect the assessment for improvements pands to that street. made to that street

In the suit of I. R Dawson against L In the suit of 1. R Dawson against L Swett, Judgment against defendant for 1790 84. for goods sold, was rendered by undge Shattuck yesterday.
Judgment on the findings was given by Judge Shattuck yesterday in the suit o W. Hawkins et al vs. the Northern Pleike Rairoad Company.

John Snell, colored, who was indicted for essaulting Yeo Bew with an iron bar, July 85, had a trial in the criminal court yester day afternoon. The jury returned a verdict

MORTON EXONERATED The grand jury yesterday returned not a true bill in the case of John Morton, charged

L. R. Dawson vs. L. Swett, judgment against defendant for \$1790 84, and order mide for sale of attached property. Klosterman & Co vs. Empa C. Cochrane; Eisminsed.

W. J. Hawkins et al. vs. the N. P. R. R. judgment on the findings.

Is ac; demurrer to the indictment sustained and indictment resubmitted to the grand and indicates resubmitted to the grand jury.

Kilen R. McCornick vs G R. Burke et al.;

papers withdrawn from the files.

Amos N. King vs. J. R. Brigham et al.;

defendants Fleckenstein & Mayer allowed until September 27 to answer.

H. B. Nicholas vs. Wm. Moss et al; motion to file a supplemental answer allowed.

Assignment of Wm. Hudson, order of sale issued.

State vs. John Spell, verdict of guilty as State vs. John Snetl, verdict of guilty as charged
Louise Hickey vs. James Hickey, decree of divorce
[Clara Stewart vs. Wilda Stewart, decree of divorce
B Killen et al. vs. C E Potter et al; motion that defendants interplead, and that plaintiffs be discharged from further liability allowed.

Estate of William H Wood, administratry to sell bonds worth \$4000

Estate of Conrad C. Dorner; administrator H J. Dorner ordered to appear Sept 21 and show cause why he has not filed an inventory and an account

KEWS KOTES FROM ABHLAND.

Various Personal Items - Round House - Depot Hotel-Building Boom.

Asiliand, Or., Sept. 16
to spend a few weeks.
Miss Martha Ober, after a prolonged visit
in Klamath county, has returned here Miss Mamie Judge of this place is now telegruph operator at Medford
C W Logan our photo artist, has gone to
Cratter lake to take some scenic views
The brick work of the Ashland hotel is
about completed It is to be ready for use
November 1

Mrs. Crocker's fine two story brick building is complesed and button & Miller have nioved into it

nioved into it Chitwood Bro's, druggists, have moved into Mrs Houck's new building on the plaza, also Burkhaiter & Hasty's new store, Mr and Mrs C H. Hargadine, Mr and Mrs G Horner and Mr and Mrs H Duncan, of Langell valley, are here visiting friends and relatives. The Dept hotel will soon be ready for use Most of the plastering s done and also nearly all the outside painting, considerable of the furniture has airealy arrived

It is surprising the amount of building that is going on in Ashland at this time. The contractors are sorely pressed to get it mher to fill their contracts. Youle & Gilroy's planing mill is very much behind with their work. They cannot get enough lumber.

MOVEMENTS OF O. B. & R. BOATS. The Potter lies at the boneyard, where the

will be braced for the Sound trip, and some painting, etc., belonging to the original plans of the hoat, completed.

pauring, etc. belonging to the original plans of the boat, completed.

The Sound grade not proving of sufficient volume to justify the continuance of the Alaskan upon that route she will be brought around to Portland and begin to ply as might boat between this port and Astoria in two or three weeks.

On the Snake river, between Riparla and Lewiston, the Spokane has begun to ply with freight the increased grain shipments being far beyond the Annie Paxon's capacity. As soon as the water begins to deepen in the channel another boat will be put ou to accommodate the grain trade.

The supply of wheat which is showing up in the Snake river country is unprecedentedly large, and transportation is in great demand.

new York Commercial Ecview.

Separation of perators may show more discrimination, but securities of good lands ought soon to cit aloof from St.

Paul The abundant harvest, together with the pnfavorable crop situation on the other side, will add to the big earnings, and these will determine the course of vilues. The safety of the corn crop alone is a bull argument that must outweigh an isolated case like the St. Paul affair, and the unsprecedented activity in the coal trade is an other feature of the situation which should not be overlooked by operators who have insteading their position to the bear side Currency continues to flow to the West and Scuth, but the loss is partly offset by increased payments by the treasury on account of purchase of bonds. The secretary has recently received some large offers, and payments have thus far kept the loan market comfortable for borrowers. The commercial situation retains quite as good a foothold as has been preyously noted.

Hops are buoyent States, new 256276.

Lest year's range from 12 to 18 cents. Pacifics aympathiz, with 17 cents touched for the best

Lambert filed notice of appeal to the preme court from the decision of Jung Bearms awarding the custody of the you child to Mrs. Lambert when he granted to divorce last April. The child was constituted in the premise and Robert McMillan, three of the parties indicated for complicity in the murder filonally given in Mrs. Lambert's care, as now Lambert wants the decree modified to their discharge from custody at the many obtain possession of it.

Indige Stearns yesterday granted Louist evidence did not prove sufficient to identify at Hokey a divorce from James B Hickeyline defendants with the murder of the Chiland permitted Mrs. Hickey to resume between, although they had a guilty knowledge that the name Fagalda. Desertion was then the same seems beyond doubt. It was cause. The Hickeys were married Octoberwell established that the murder was combined with the was awarded to the mother. Clara A ligh Canfield, all of whom have left the Stewart was divorced from Wilds Stewart.

Ourtie O'Conner begun suit in the state louded one and an effort should be made circuit court yesterday for divorce from Justee The offering of a sufficient releasing them Doths F O'Conner, also for permission to late of their concealment to a well-isse. She alleges that her husband deserted.

Exhappend to the mother clara A grown should be made incention on the page of the concentration of their concealment to a well-isse year.

Ex-Mayors for Harrison.
Philadelphia Press.
Inother democratic ex-mayor of Troy, N. has announced his intention to vote for rrison and Morton and the republican e ticket. This is Thomas B Carroll, who twenty years past has been prominent in locratic councils in Troy, and besides ig honcred by his party with the mayori of his city has represented it the New York senate and other Gal positions. Mr. Carroll leaves the cocracy on the turiff question and annaces that he is a thorough going protected and will support no free trade administration. He is the fourth democratic exyor of Troy who has left the democratic exyor of Troy who has left the democratic export of the country of the country

The Jowa Cider Decision.

Ibwe State Reguster.

Je Ney, who decided at Independence the Jowa farmer had no right under the prectory law to manufacture ender for his ownity use, is a democrat and is taking a depart's way of creating prejudice against the ubitory law by making a strained the unitory law by making a strained and location in the property law by making a strained and location interpretation of it. No friend prohibition intended that the law shotave may such meaning, and the suprefluit will quickly overfluic such a deciate.

The English View of It. Property of the world. Liverpool Mercury
Property Cleveland favors the unfettered influence assumes and raw materials. He wouldolish the duties on articles that are simply xed for the aske of the protective systetic will find free traders all over the wacclafusing but for so enlightened a policification at heart a free trader, is perfectly only in the subject.

Interpretation Thereof. Minnespole Tibune.

Mr. (man and ladies and gentlemen!

—My soft acceptance means, first, protection and, free trade; third, revenue tariff; at tariff for revenue; fifth, anything sat Harrison. Consecratedly yours, GROVER CLEVELAND

RAILE)AD RUMBLINGS.

Work to Commence on the Seventh Street Bricge as Soon as Possible.

Soon to be But t-The Northern Pacific Depot-Repaire Completed-Various Fotos.

Terminal Con pany has filed his acceptance of the terms o the ordinance passed at the list meeting of the council, and has given orders for the immediate commencement of work on the Seventh street bridge.

The ordinance grants the terminal com-rany the right to lay tracks across certain streets, and provides that said company shall, s within four mouths after the approval of this ordinance construct a bridge on North Seventh street rom I to L street, and thence The bridge on North Seventh street

council, granting the company the right to lay temporary tracks down North Pront street have no been accepted, and they will probably be slightly modified

New Railrond Lines.
Supplementary articles of incorporation are recently ten filed in the auditor's office f Whitman county by the Washington &

fiere Rolling Stock Ordered.

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Says the Arlington Times The Oregon assilway & Navigation Company are short both in cars and engines, and already the wheat is beginning to crowd the warehouses along the line. Ten new locomotives have been ordered and will soon arrive. The shops are busy repairing freight cars, the yards being full of them awaiting their turn for overhalling. There is wheat enough along the line of the road this year to keep every available Iright car and engine the company own n use until next hervest.

Referring to the matter of the lick of engines, the La Granda Gazette says.

The Oregon Enilway & Navigation road has been laboring under big disadvantages during the past year owing to the lack of sufficient motive petwer. The heavy increase of business and arountain roads makes it rather binding on a locomotive's constitution, consequently the road has been poorly equipped for engines. The difficulty is to ha remedied by putting on some fleavy freight engines, which are expected to arrive some time next month. These big engines are to be used exclusively on the mountain grades. They kay enght drive wheels and weigh sixty tons. The track on the mountains has been replaced with heavier rails, in preparation for these big engines. From all midications the business of the food will amply justicy these additional expenditures, and the improved facilities for operating the road will prove satisfactory both to the company and its patrons.

Railroad Building.

A recent telegram from New Westminster. British Columbia, says. Mr Sheafe, general manager of the Westminster, Bellingham Bny & Seattle railway, arrived by stage from Whatcom yesterday for the purpose of inspecting the work already done and to make arrangements for further progress. As soon at ten utiles of clearing right of ways finished tenders for grading will be called for rom the city to the boundary, and before the end of the year grading will be in progress at twe different points between this city and Sea the Plans for the ferryboat are now being drawn, and as soon as finished the contract for the tuilding will be let. The ferryboat will be "onstructed in this city. Up to date, about nine miles have been cleared.

lesired to have this completed as soon as possible in order that the Kaigma depot can so taken away, as it is in the way of projected improvements. The prospect for securing some decent terminal accommodations here looks very favorable, as this is a ratter in which the interests of the Oregon Railway & Navigation and Northern Pacific are identical. It is very likely that before a great while the work of fulling in Couch the will begin in earnest. There is a large quantity of early to be removed from the east side near the bridge, and there is plenty more down at Albana to complete the work

An 01d Hallroader.

James Forbes general freight and ticket agent for the Southern Pacific, located at Sicramento, is in Portland. He is an old Signame ito, is in Portland. He is an old railroader, and used to be stationed at Ogdan whe, the read reached no further west than that city. He was here eighteen years ago, and met E. P. Bogers, the only official now in the ciuploy of the Oregon & Cahlornia railroad who was out here then He says things about this city are greatly changed since then, not an old landmark remaining that he remembers.

Back from His Vacation.

Superintendent J. Brandt, of the Oregon loss of the [Southern Pacific, has returned from a two-weeks' visit to San Francisco, rery much improved in health and general appearance. This was his first vacation for a long time, and naturally he enjoyed it greatly. He intended at first to go as far south we los Angeles, but sayeff was too hot or him out of Ban Francisco, and he stayed at the Lick house most of the time.

Ratiroad Activity.

There is a great railroad activity in Southeastern Oregon of present, says the Grant county News. The Union Pacific and Oregon out in the has several surveying parties working south of Lakeview. Last Wednesisy a large party of Union Pacific engineers and surveyors passed through Redding to the mouth of Pitt river, up which stream they are now at work, pushing north

Contracts will be let this week for building the wago; road approaches to the railroad builge. They are a be of iron, that is, the archiver Front street and as much of the approach as it is desirable to have of iron. This will make a ruch more handsome as well as durable structure than wood.

The Boad to be Built.
The Vancement Register says that the Vancouver, Kilchitat & Yakima rational is to become at once an actual fact. Stock to this amount of \$60,000 has already been subscribed by Vancouver people, and the first ten mi sell to be built stituout delay. Mr. P. C. howarane, the enterprising lumber-

business. II. I follow up to good work by erecting a sawmil in the city to cut 150, 000 feet of lumber per day. The increase in the capacity of our present nills and the erection of additional lumber mile are also in contemplation. This paper has been as-sured by Mr Louis Bohns, one of the promi-nent powers in this enterprise, hat the road will be in actual operation before many weeks.

Bridge Repaired.

The bridges on the O. R & N. Co's. road near Mosier which were destroyed by firs a few days since have been repaired, an all trains are now running regalarly. The bridges will be rebuilt as soon as possible and three car loads of timber for this purpose were landed at the Albina dock yesterday

New Hound-House A correspondent writing from Ashland Oregon, under date of Septem ser 18, says The round house is well under way. The brick work is above the windows. It is for ten stalls, but it is rumored that t will be immediately made into twenty statis. Cars Soon to be Running.
Cars will be running into Walla Walla over
the Hunt road by to 10th of October Wure
bouses are being built along the road to

store the present season's crop Lonks Attractive.

A neat coat of paint is making the new O
R & N depot on Couch lake lock attractive
and the railing on the treatle is being rapidly

OLD REBASTOPO ..

Final Pall of the Hutorio Old Sity-A Sew Post to be Started by the Russian Government.

supplementary articles of incorporation have recently leen filed in the auditor's office of Whitman county by the Washington & I lahe Company. They propose to build the following lines o road and equip them to gether with telegraph lines along the same A line from Farmington by the most pruchaster of Mallan lines are the focks of Hangman creek in a norther easteric direction across the Cour d'Alene have reservation to a point near the mouth of St. Josephs on Court d'Alene lake, thence in a northerly direction along the east side of Court d'Alene lake, thence in a generally easterly direction to the Court d'Alene tiver, thence in a generally easterly direction to a bouth fork of the Court d'Alene river to Wardner.

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A line from Wullan in an easterly direction of the south fork of Court d'Alene river.

A line from or near Endicott, Washington, with the line from Farmington to Spokane Falls at a point twelve miles north of Farmington.

A line from a point near the junctions of the north and south forks of the Court d'Alene river, thence along the north fork and Prichard creek to the town of Murray, lidaho, with a branch line from a point at or near the mouth of Nine Mile creek in a northerly direction to a connection with the line from on near the mouth of Nine Mile creek in a northerly direction along said creek to its source.

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It should also be remembered that Sebastopol had never really possessed a class of first-class merchants, properly so called, and those dommercial agents who have of interjours established themselves there are almost exclasively occupied in the supment of gram. They are chiefly representatives of large Jewish houses in England and France, or more particularly London and Paris. These agents have never hid from themselves or their principals the fact that their establishment at Sebastopol was dependent on the temporary permission of the naval and military powers which have virtually controlled the place, and it is for this reason that, despite the immense profits related of late years in the grain export trade of Sebastopol, these merchants and agents have inverembarked a "while in the rection of magonias and stores, but have hired the government grain awaiting shipment to accumulate temporarily on the open wharves, and protected it as best they might from the elements. Their economy and prident foresight appear to have been well grounded in the result.

Now it appears the government, acting upon the advice of the naval and military administrations, has decided to exclude all maritime commerce from the south bay, which in future will be reserved to

THE IMPERIAL NAVY This exclusion is equivalent to a suspen sion of the careal exports from Behastopol The maritime commerce of Schastopol will The maritime commerce of Schastopol will certainly be transferred to Theocosia by coast which is only four hour's saff further enstward. The transfer will no coubt be easily and apudly accomplished. The ancient Kaffa, at one time notorious as the greatest slave market between Europe and Asia, because to like the notorious as the greatest slave market between Europe and Asia, because a final advantages highly inducive to its future entinence as a Black Sea port of the Taurida. It will be necessary only to construct a branch inte of railway from Djankol, on the Lordf Schastopol system to Theodosia, at distance of 110 versis; but as Djankol is only distant 159 versis from Schastopol, it will be reached from the interior, with a saving of forty-nine versis of railway transit. Besides this advantage, Theodosia itself is situated in the fertile region of the peninsula, rich in export products of many kinds. A good in the fertile region of the peninsula, rich in expert products of many kinds. A good road connects Theodosia, with Kertch, a distance of only n nerv versts or about sixty English miles, and with the transfer of the commerce of Sepastopol to the former port there will be every neentwo to the rapid connection of Theodosia and Kertch by rail A glance at the map will convince any one that under these circumstances Theodosia is destined to become in future a flourishing industrial center

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Plus, Twelve Dollars a Paper.

In August, 1884, a private citizen's constant of the constant of the price paid for the making. The triamnings consisted of old cravats, and for the cutting and putting together, a country tailor charged \$50. It is aske to say that the pivate citizen looked a veritable guy in his new suit in spite of its heavy drain upon his pocket book. In January, 1855, the material for a lady's dress, which, before the war, would have cost \$10, could not be bought for less than \$500. The masculine mind is unequal to the task of guessing how great a sum might have been hat for honners' brought through the lines," for in spite of patient self-sacrifice and unfailtering devotion at the bedsides of the wounded in the hospital or in ministering to the needs of relatives and dependents at home, the Southern women of those days are credited with as teen as interest in the fashious as womer everywhere in civilized lands are apt to be in times of peace. It was natural that they should be so interested, even though that interest could in the main not reach beyond theory. Without it they often would have had a charm less and a pang the more Any feminine garment in the shape of a cloak or bonnet or dress which chanced to come from the North was readily swarded its meed of praise, and reproduced by sharpeyed observers, so far as the searchy of materials would permit. But feshion's rules were necessarily much relaxed in the Southern confederacy, so far as practice went wnem even such articles as piny brought through the blockade sold for \$12 a paper and needley for \$10, with not er ough of either — Hard Times in the Confederacy," in Beptember Century.

A Few Personalities.
Chambers' lourned.
A lecturor said: "I m ist ber you to give me your undivised attention Indeed it is absolutely impossible tha you could form a true idea of the hideous inimal of which we are about to speak unless you keep your eyes fixed on me," A cer ain preacher discoursing upon Bunyan and his works caused a sitter among his hearers by exclaiming "In these days, my brethren, w? want more Bunyans." Another clergyman plealing carnettly with his parishoners for the construction of a cemetary for their parish, asked them to consider the "isplorable condition of 30,000 Christian Englishman hyang without Christian Burial." But more curieus was this clerical slip. "Residentian burial." But more curieus was this clerical slip. "Residentian burial." But more curieus was this clerical slip. "Residentian aska to the minister; "Le me de you supect to see Descon E. aggs 22" "Aggre." said. he twestend gen aman, stemmin; "the deacon is in loaven."

An Important Meeting of the City Council Last Right.

Prom Officers and Committees Great Destruction of Wood-Shockingly Injured

A regular meeting of the city council was held last night with Mayor Wheeler in the chair Present—Councilmer, Terry, Half-pency, Shannou, Bankin, Merrick, Kardie and Croser

Perhaps the most importan matter was in relation to the Equity and Elith street.

relation to the Fourth and Fifth street

bridges
The mayor said be had a communication The mayor said he first a communication from the president of the Whilmette Bridge Street Railway Company, in relation to the Fifth-street bridge, that the company stated they would charge the city interest on the certained check for \$1000 in the hands of the ty from the time the city put signs up and

Cented the bridge for public use.

This check was given into the hauls of the city to guarantee that the coappany would rebuild the Fifth street bridge and jut it in condition for public use.

The mayor said he saw Mr. Campbill the The mayor said he saw Mr. Campbell the chier day, and that the latter said his company was not entirely satisfied with the way the bridge had been rebuilt by the 0 egon Railway & Awigathon Company But since the city his commenced raising the bridge and put up sains on the same, before the company was satisfied, the company wants interest on the \$1000 check

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A motion was made to authorize the street committee to examine both Pourth and Hifth street bridges and see if they are in good condition.

This was objected to as far as the Fourth street bridge was concerned for the reason that the Fourth street bridge was to be put 1; good condition by the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company and then turned over to the Portland & Vancouver Railroad Company, who are required to keep it in good repair.

Halipeany moved that the report of the street committee against according the proposition of the Williamette Bridge street railway to build crosswalks at intersections on Fourth street be not accepted, for the reason the property holders will object. The matter now stands that the track will have to be put down to grade or be removed. The company, say the track will be removed rather than put it to grade.

DETAILED REPORT

FROM THE COMMITTEES

From the street committee recommending that the proposition of the Willamette Bridge Street Railway Company in relation to Fifth street crossings be not accepted; aftended

o Fifth street crossings be not accepted; adopted
The contract for the improvement of Williams street was awarded as follows To Geo W Sharer 450-feet on the west ride between Grant and Clay streets; to M H Murphy, the entire improvement in front of block 2, to 8 M Keenan, at the elevated roadway; alopted
From the committee on streets and public property staing, that the oxtrections on Eleventh street had been removed adopted.
From the street committee recommending that north of Sulivan's guich that crossings be built at the intersections on Fourth street, that the old planking he removed and such as are fit for use be used in repairing the bad places on Fifth street north of the guich, adopted

FROM THE CITY A TORNEY FROM THE CITY A TOZHEY

From the city attorney, o whom was referred the matter of the refusel of Mrs i mms Watson to remo's her fence from Sixteenth street, recommending the the matter be laid over until he next mesting, while the question is boing corandered by Mrs Watson's attorney, adopted

Poom_THE CITY BECOZDER

From the city recorder, stating that the street commissioner and surreyor had filed with hun their acceptance of cross-walks built by Thomas Turnbull and F E Wood on N street and that warrant were now due for the work, accepted and warrants ordered drawn.

Claims General Page 18 Control 18 Schmidt

CLAIMS GEDERRO P. ID

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To annul an ordinance granting Frank Dekum. R. L. Durham and Lieir associates: the privilege of building a rail way by the use of a locomorive referred to be committee on streets and public) property and city statement.

hesolutions

The following resolutions were introduced by Mr. Halfbeingy
Resolved That the recorder be and he is hereby instructed to laste execution for the vollection of all delinquent streets assessments for the improvement of U street.
Resolved That the sum of \$20 be paid out of the general fund to the contractor on U street, to make the same up to the proper grade before putting on gravel, as thoraum has been paid for once by the property owners, and they object to paying again for the same work.

The muyor stated that the contractors had

The mayor stated that the contrictors had seen hith and stated that it would cost about I us sum to make the street to the grade, and he thought that the council stopp to see to take matter at once. On motion the resolutions were adopted and a warrant ordered drawn for the amount ELECTRIC LIGHTS

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

On motion of Mr Crower, Mr, Lloyd of Sch Francisco was granted the privilege of addressing the council on the subject of electric highs. He stated that he had been around the city with members of the sectric light company. He thought that he could give the rity a good light for about 3500 a month. He thought that he relight was far the best, as they gave a much better light train the incandescent. The company which he represents had lighted several cities in California, and he thought fitten are lights would be sufficient to light the city. He stated that the incandescent light was scarcely ever used in California. He said that it would take about seventy days to put the poles and get the lights in working order.

The mayor instructed the committee to consider the suggestions and remarks of the speaker.

Freche productions.

speaker.

SPECIAL POLICEMAN

J. M. Krider was made special policeman
at a salary of \$10 a month Mr Kriler is
night watchman on the whar at the foot of
J street.

J street.

1887800780 TO EXAMINE.

Merrick moved that the committee on streets and public property be instructed to examino, fourth and Fitch street brugges, and if they were not satisfied with their own examination they be instructed to procure the assistance of other experiencing buildiers and report at the next meeting; carried. GRANTED TIME

The fire and water committee was gran more time to report on the electric i question Street committee was granted more time. to report on the ordinance graning right to correct a telephone and telegraph line in the city to the managers of the Forland & Vancouver railroad, adjourned.

OTHER NEWS ITEMS.

Agentieman in from the gondery yester. day states that there have been no less than thy spaces must there have been no less than 1000 cords of wood destroyed near Clarine, on the Oregon Railway & Ravigation railroad. This was as far as his knowledge extends, and he stated there was certainly much more destroyed, the reports of which will come later. An old house b Hr Wiberg near the Butte, caught fine and hurned down It is reported that consider able property has been destroyed east of lere, but particulars have not been ob tained. FRARTUL FALL.

Yesterday forenoon Peter Miller, a car-penter, fell from the roof of the new hotel tuilding on Rifth and L streets and shattened his right ankle it a most shocking manner; end injuring the left very severely. The distance he fell was about forty feet, and from the nature of the injurina he received he must have struck the sidewalk on his feet. The bones in the right ankle were considerably sin barred, and eight fragments were taken out by Br. O. H. Resider before the new week were the product of the his and was well and being breited. It. Chartes and being breited. It. Chartes and being breited. uilding on Rifth and L streets and shattered

NEWS FROM OVER "HER VER There is no lope of saving the man's leg, and very lake, yet will be amputated to-day

and very likely it will be amputated to-day IN A QUANDARY

Albins is in a quandary over the city council. In consequence of the absence of two members no meeting of that body has been held snoe the 20th of Angust, and as yet no meeting can be held, as a quorum can not be had It is required that the council shall meet at least once every month, and when it fails to meet the charter may be forfeited. The only trouble that might arise in case of failure to meet would be over street improvement contracts, of which there are a good many in hand. No one would misst on having the charter forfeited, but some trouble might be caused in the matter of street work.

FINED TEN DOLLARS

The young man Harrison was tried in Jus-tice Mayo's court before a jury yesterday on a charge of disturbing the Salvation Army He was found guilty and fined \$10. The of-fense was committed several days ago, and it is said that he has been attending the meetings in the barracks since and has made himself very obnoxious.

Hev H K Hines left on the afternoon train of yesterday for Moscow. Idaho for the purpose of attending the session of the Co-lumbia river conference, which meets at that place on Thursday He will be absent about two weeks

Councilman Terry has returned from an extinded trip east of the mountains, and was at his place in the council last night. He was absent about one month

certed with numbers when he took his seat as member for Air. He was a man of too dutious a fame for these saviors of their country. But two years lafer he was followed to the grave by a procession a league long, and all Prins went into mourning for him as they would have mourned for no one she. It was on the 23d of June, 1783, that Mitabeau made his mark in the assembly. The king entered to dismiss the representatives: "I command you, gentlemen, to disperse immediately." The clergy and nobility obeyed. The commons wavered. Everything was then at stake. In that moment up rose Mirabeau and questioned the royal authority. "He command you! Why, it is he who should receive your wishes and not command you! I call upon you, gentlemen, to assert your dignity and legislative power, and to remember your oath, (taken in the Tennis court.) which will not allow you to disperse till you have established the constitution." The king's deputy then re-entered. "You have heard the orders of the king," he remarked to the president. "Yes, sir," replied Mirabeau; speaking for France. "Go and tell those who sent you that we are here by the will of the people, and that we will be driven hence by naught but the power of the bayonet." This is common historical knowledge, but it worth reiterating, for upon this scene rests Mirabeau's chief claim as a motive force in the direction of the revolutious yr spirit. Never did man live with impurity the life Mirabeau lived during these lew short months of his greatness! His toil was Herculean, he spoke on every important supect, and each important speech was a pamphlet. If he was, as he was charged with being "the first, man in the world to speak on a subject he knew nothing about," it was also testinouy to his gigantic powers that he could hold frends and enemies alike in a suspense of admiration while he apoke From the assembly he hurried home to the desv, thence to the theater, and after the their the hald eff to themselves. Moreover, in his political life he was consecutious, let cavilers sa

Dumley—I say Brown, as a great favor, would you mind putting your name on the back of my note for thirty days? Brown (dubnously)—Why, I s'poe so Dumley Where will you make the note payable? Dumley—Anywhere you like, old man; that's your business, not mine—New York Star.

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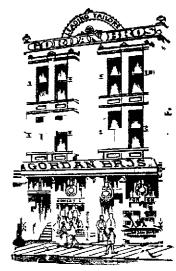
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rived at Hamburg

From a posthumona article of General Shell in the September North American Review.

Beyond us, in a low valley (near Apportus court house, after my flank movemental and the American Review). did not appear to be much organization cept in the advanced troops under Ge

gine fur before a heavy fire was opened as from a skirt of timber to our right, disting not much over 300 varie. I here a moment, and taking off right, continued to was being violated, could not stop the firing, which now estimate the flag was being violated, could not stop the firing, which now estimate the state shelter in a ravane rimparallel to the bridge we ward on, and diship when the tent traveled. As we approach the court house, a gentle ascending which we then traveled. As we approach the court house, as gentle ascending without the same carrying may battle flag. Without 150 yards from the court house and isderate hims, some of the men in ranks brought down their guis on an air, and great effort was made by their off to keep them from firing halted, "learing some noise behind, turned the saddle, and saw a confederate swatempting to take my battle flag from color-beaver. This the sergeant had no of submitting to and had drawn him sails, cut the man down A word from me as

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Wilcox and McIssac.

Indee Steams yesterday sustained the de-

wilcox and McIssac and a few curious spectalors were on hand in the 'criminal court in the morning to hear the argument on the demurrers. All were disappointed. As soon as the court was ready to hear what was to be said District Attorney McGimi confessed in part to the demurrers, stating that the indictment confiamed clerical errors and he wished to have lit resubmitted to the grand jury for further action. How Richard Williams, counsel for Wilfers taked what the errors were said the dis-

POLICE COURT

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John Lyons, a boilermaker, of the lakeny of
11. Lyons, while passing Frank's stand,
took up a peanut, and complained that the
vender, by threats of arrest, compelled him
he way it therefor.

dealer, who demanded and received \$\footnote{1}\$ John Finnerly corroborated the testinony Brank, with many a gesticulation/recount of that Lyons frequently passed the place always shiping himself to an apple, year or a handful of peanuts, and was puring the practice to such an alarming exten that he was rulning his business. He admited having taken the money, but said Lyon give it to him voluntarily, as indemnit, for his losses.

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ALL WANT THE REWARD

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JOHN SERLL CONVICTED.

with forging the name of Mrs C P. H'ald YESTERDAY'S DOCKET. 1

In Sperry vs. City of Albins, demutrer to complaint argued and aubmitted.

G. Strube & Co. vs. Frank Payne; judgment on the pleadings.

Win. Moss vs. Thos. Moss; motion to strike out amended Complaint; argument continued.

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Wagon Bond Approaches to the Bailroad Bridge

Manager Holcomb of the Northern Pacific

along the westerly side of the tracks to O street, and fill and grade roadways or plank full width all of O street from West Park to Front, all of View Park street from O to shall be a wagon readway with adewalks are feet wide."

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Work will be commenced at once on the reight cept for the Northern Pacific It is desired to have this bumpleted as soon as

Various Municipal Matters Considered-Reports

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MIRABEAU'S CAREER.

All the Year Record.

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hat "forgotten in his argument the prime resion given by the cracine of his party for repeal of the wool daty" "They say" it was added, "that the duty must be repealed ectuse it makes wool dearer to the manu-ecturer, and that the American wool grower enhance the price of American wool, Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Mills are greatly in error, since they have presented elaborate argumants to the domestic wool grower to continue him that our manufacturers ought to have cheaper wool, and that though the discharge of sediment at the mouth of the sware for his woot, he would get compensation in cheaper cisthing."

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rgan at Pendleton, and it replies with its cratic oracle," it declares, "says that the American wool grower can well afford to accept a less price. The democrats say that mand and if anything increase the price. But it is impossible for THE OREGONIAN to tell the territ. tell the truth.

In December last one Grover Cleveland whom we take to be a democratic oracle addressed a message to congress. In that mes-sage he presented precisely such an argument as The Oregonian has stated. After making the statement that the greater numimaking the statement that the greater number of the sheep of the country are the property of small flock-owners, and admitting that the duty enhances the price of the wool, he argued that the duty gives no real profit to the farmer, after all, we quote: "Eighteen dollars would represent the increased price of wool from twenty-five sheep and \$50 that from the wool twenty five sheep and \$35 that from the wool of fifty sheep; and at present values this ad-diffine would amount to about one-third its price. If, on its sale, the farmer receives this, or a less tariff profit, the wool leaves his hands charged with precisely that sum, which, in all its changes will adhere to it, Until it reaches the consumar When many to the extent of the farmer's tariff profit, but a further sum has been added for benefit of the manufacturer, under other tariff laws. * * Thus, in the end the farmer is aroused to the fact that he has paid upon a moderate purchase, as a result the tariff profit he received on the wool pro-duced and sold."

Note this argument. In the first place it is an admission that the duty does enhance the price of the wool, and therefore it over-throws Mr. Stater's labored statement to the contrary. In the next place, it is an argu-ment to convince the farmer that he could well afford to take a less price for his wool, because he would get his clothing at a lower rate, and that in lact, the reduction of the price of the wool would be an actual advanage to the grower. To this argument Mr. Mills added in his great speech upon the passage of his tariff bill the statement that protection should be withdrawn from wool, passage of his tariff bill the statement that into the sea by one watershed," of which protection should be withdrawn from wood, because 'wool scarcely employs any labor at to a most excellent purpose.

that "the cost of the wood is not only in-creased to the extent of the farmer's tariff profit, but a further sum uss been added for the benefit of the manufacturer, under other tariff laws." Right here comes in one of the inequities of the administration tariff scheme. The wool-grower loss his protection, but protection is continued to the manufacturer. protection is continued to the manufacturer. True; a slight reductor of the duties on woolens is proposed; but the manufacturers are shown that, through cheaper wool, they will have more profection and be able to make larger profits than ever.

submitted that facts like these 'You lie!" Furthermore, it usually appoars that the man, who is so handy and free with this exclamation is not a pattern of troth himself. And inally, though there may be truth in wine, as the old proverb rons, there does not appear to be truth in he quality of the whisky used for "treating

BETTER WAGES AND BETTER HOMES.

Upon a recent visit to a logging camp on the Columbia it was noticed that the company stere, from which the loggers and families obtained their supplies kept in stock goods of excellent quality. The boots, the shoes. the underclothing, the canned goods were as good as any well-to-do farmer of indepen-dent means, or country merchant in flourishing circumstances would ordinarily furmin to his family. Why not? The wages espined by these hard-working men justify a scale of comfortable living that would seem to a foreign workingman like luxury and extravagance. When the Philadelphic great Baldwin locomot, ve works, which empleys 3900 men and turns out from twelve to fifteen locomotives a week, that find a sale not only in all our states, but in Brazil and Adstralia. The manager of the works gave the men a holiday and paraded them in homor of the English visitors. Every man in the ranks of these 5000 mechanics and helpers were his Sunday black-root and silk had. The English visitors were astonished, and The English visitors were astonished, and said: "Not a manufacturing establishment in: England could turn out 3000 working men who could all afford a suit of Sunday broadeloth and a silk hat." They were still more astonished to learn that the great majority of these men not only owned comfortable homes in an excellent part of the city, but had several hundred delibers and in moneason automated. dred dollars and in many cases a number of thousand dollars in bank, or its equivalent logical ultimate, would gradually substitute for this happy situation the industrial pov-

erty of Europe.
To illustrate: A farmer in South America or Africa or Australia, with the hetp of balf a dozenshepherds at \$10 a month "and lound" a ducen suggested as 1,100 a month "and lound" can care for a million of sheep, while the small flocks of from 50 to 500 of the American Jarmer require more care in our climate than the vast flocks that roam the pastures of Eouth America and Australia. Give an American farmer free land and be could n compete with Sou h America or Australia in the production of sheep or in the growth of wool. If the manufacturers of the United Sistes obtained wool iree they could not compete with the pauper labor of Europe unless they could compet American labor, of competitions they could compet American labor, of cacept the same scale of wages and living that prevails in Europe. In exhibition loss that the country of the countr this difference in wages we point out that in 1284 bricklayers were paid \$8 50 a week in ingmen. English carpenters were paid \$3 75 ence of more than 67 per cent. Blacksmiths on of 43 per cent, in favor of the American ance of 43 per cent, in tavor of the American precious document, and his extraordinary Rights' inhorate were paid 7 and American message on the subject of the fisheries renty, laborate 2 to 0, a silicence of 50 per cent.

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* we hingmen can be bought as chesp here as a sit up with the lights of the morning flash.

In England; rents are something higher here upon files windows; the president is patient to 214 and 5 cents. This was a contain the Europe but the American's wages which he watches his fishpele; ha is industrible of the inflishment of the limit of live in a desent house instead on when he scalps and eviscerates a Union break, including that life longs when he scalps and eviscerates a Union break, including that life longs are something the same and the life longs are something that the limit of the limit o HOW THE ROCTORS DISAGREE. Some days ago Tax Oranokian, in a brief assingtion of exSenator Slater's circular return the woof tariff, remarked that Mr. Sinter rett and yet rave more money than the English correction given by the oracles of his party for american labor will largely disappear if the products of foreign labor are sold here in open compedition with those of our own

TWO PROBLEMS SOLVED.

The Et. Louis Globe Democrat publishes a id: "If the duty on foreign wool does not: paragraph which shows that the Missouri river carries into the Mississippi an average-of 150 cubic miles of the continent per an-num, or what would make a bank twenty-three miles long and 100 yards wide every day. When the river is all flood stage the

purpose, and not only the problem of saving a large quantity of the confinent but that of building levees on the lower Mississippi would also be solved at comparatively ligh expense, considering the great good which would result, and that would be performance than making the Mississippi river levee itself.

Hundreds of miles above the mouth of the

Alississippi, and, indeed, so far up as levees are ever needed, the river is nearly a.ways bank full, and down lelow Natchez, for the greater part of the time, dong what is called the statement of the time. the "coast country," where lie the great su-ger plantations of Louisiana, the river is ligher than the surrounding region, so that people on the decks of stegminests looksdown upon the adjacent lands, rather than up to them. Theriver here is kept within bounds by means of long embankments. By reason, of the expanse of building levees of sufficient width and strength, they are not always effectual, and frequently, at high stages of the water, breaks or "orerasses" occur in the levees and hundreds of miles of territory are flooded, with exceedingly disastrons re-sults. To reneely all, this parallel embankments, meandering the present leves, but hundred yards or further inland, could be thrown up, and then cross embankments at stated distances, say 500 yards, thus dividing the space between the two embankments into sections. At the upper end of onch of these sections and on the side part to the river, an opening should be left to let to the Mississippi water with a higher water-gap and gate at the lower end of each sec-tion, and on the river side of course. Thus these sections could be filled, and the water retained until the sediment has settled, after which the clear water could early be drained off, leaving the mud stoler from the apper river deposited in these sections; and this process could be kept up until the Mississippi had built for tiself adyke of such width that no flood stage of the river could possibly affect it and ever thereafter the low countries along the river would be perfectly-safe from intuidation, and the consequent corrmons destruction of property-and fre-quent loss of life. Thus also a valuable portion of the "one hundred and fifty cubic miles of the continent tumbled annually

That the cost of such an achievement would be large there is no question, but it would not be so great as that of building seoure leves; in any other way, and would be but a slight percentage of the enormous losses occasioned by the ever recurring crevasses in the present leves. It would be a government work of course, and the gurorment would do well to consider the plan. That it is perfectly feasible would be immodistely apparent to any civil enginear who is sequalisted with the topography of the re-gion under consideration, and the same plan would apply to other rivers in other re-gions where they run through and at times overflow loved.

overflow low lands. CLEVELAND'S BUNTHORNE.

Bunthorne. He is now engaged in stumping Wisconsin for the democratic ticket, and he eulogizes his master as e oquently Sancho Panza did Den Quizole. He speaks of Cleveland "mighty acts of manbood and statesmanship" and, paraphrasing Goldsmith's famous lines, "As some tall clift" that lifts its awful form," compares him to a great rock, occan-gut, defying the storms of land and sen. He puctures Cleveland as "consuming with tookful labor the natural powers of his life, while many a weary night has passed over him stone in patient study their last resort. A friend has furnished to until the lights of morning broke in at the window." This will be news to the American people, who have not hitherto thought to holds the office of "supervising architector holds the office of "supervisi Mr. Cleve and as a vast executive candle In the windows of the White house, slowly consuming his own fat in order to light the nation out of the fog of protection into the blessed mounday brightness of free trade. The American people have hitherto supposed that when Cleveland Cosired to "consume with toilful labor the natural powers of whit tolkin mater the natural powers of his tile," he did it by angling in the Addron-dacks, engling his lure to black bess in the Potonac, feeding squid to bine has at Firs Island, or shooting small beer satire at Union veterans who have had the insufferable insolence to ask the government for a service pension. The American people were not prepared to hear that President Cleveland's vigils stood for lonely watches through werry nights until the morning broke upon his meditations. The nation knew before he he medical control of the was fond of sixing up nights with those boon companions who worship Bacchus and are wated upon by Bacchantes, and the nation assumed that with Blackburn, Becs. Voorbees; Vance and other convivial chiefs of his party, the presi-dent "brewed a peck of mant" and contrib-uted his bovine bass to the melodious praise of those creature comforts, both fluid and solid that warmed Ansareon to postic frenzy and made Tom Moore burs; into song. A vigil of this sort would perhaps keep the president out of his bed until "the lights of morning broke in at the window," but it has not hither to been suspected that for the sake of the state President Cleveland had been in the habit of sacrificing his

had been in the babit of sacrificing his natural sleep.

The people remember of course that a year ago Secretary Vilas defined Clercland as a statesman who had "in his personal care and keeping the sovereignty and dignity of \$0,000.000 of people," but that was accepted merely as a very large lump of political taffy that the obsequious secretary deemed it his cuty to hand the president for mastication. Of course it may be true that Cleveland has lost rest in order that the state should feel serene by day and sleep peacefully at night, but the public were hardly prepared for this intelligence, for the president agt only dan't look like a weary student, working by lonely lamp, and seeking his restless bed only when the morning sun amounces another-day, the morning sun announces another day, but he does not execute anything flat im-plies a very long vigil spent in patient thought over anything in particular, a president who needed three months to compose his letter of acceptance has probably not burned a great deal of midnight oil, and this practious document, and, his extraordinary message on the subject of the fisherion treaty.

upon file windows; the president is patient when he watches his fishpele; he is industrieus when he scalps, and eviscerates a Union veteran's incost; application for a pension; but these are not intellectual tasks so severe. as to excite any anxiety and the president will "consume with toilful labor the natural powers of his life." The demogratic tullow dip that bliftes from the windows of the White house burns slow, and it doesn't burn white house burns slow, and it doesn't burn all night; if it did it would show less fut than it does at present. What secretary Vilus masses by filevelantly "mighty acts of manhood and, statesmanship" we do not know. He has shot the onlys of givil serv-ice reform full of holes, of ar promising to protect and nourish it; he has negotiated a treaty without constitutional authority and the senate has rejected if he has tried to Land back the captured f. gs to the cu-lody of those who lost them in trying to upset the Union; he has tried to make the people believe that "for wool and "protected sugar" are nothing but laudable steps to revenue reform, and has subscrapily failed. These performances are defined in the democratic dictionary of Secretary Vilns as mighty acts of manhood and statesmon-ship," but history will define them as the ship," but history will usence mean a blundering efforts of an obscure, erolistic per air of public fame and service.

"BODMS" AND THEIR EFFECTS.

A well founded and steadily growing city needs no "booms." Portland has never had one in the course of her lastery. Most persons mistakenly had a boom for their city as a great thing. But it always means a reverse. A period of reaction and depression invariably follows a movement that carries the prices of real state unit. Singles of her section and section and section invariably follows a movement that carries the prices of real state unit. Singles for her the prices of real estate up to figures for be yand actual values: The rapid pulse that attends a fever of speculation is not a sign of health, and is always followed by a period of law steady.

Los Angeles and San D.e.o in California and Wichita in Kansas are fresh flustrations of his fact. All of these places have bad extraordinary booms, and in all of them the pariod of reaction has some of the pariod of pression has some of the pariod of pressions. set in. Speculation has stopped of necessity since prices have gone so high that it could not possibly continue. Hen and women have property on their hands that has cost them from two to ten times all they could now realize from it. Years must clapse befrom the can be any further movement in seal estate in those cities that have been de-vastated by the fearful "boom." Sno Francisco has no booms; Portland has none. In both cities there are lucronsed

dealings in real estate, at advancing prices. dealings in real estate, at advancing prices. But these prices are solid business values. At Scattle and Tacoma there has been some tendency toward "booms," and some 'forcing" no doubt has been done. But the true interests of those cities, as of all others is to discourage inflation of values. Such inflation is always the enemy of sure, prigressive and steady growth. Even Knasse City. and steady growth. Even Ki though now quite a large city, with great re alized values to support it, has suffered greatly from the fever of speculation. Transactions in real catate in Karsaa City this year are not more than one-third of those of last and those of next year doubtless will be less or approximates to her boom values, and meantime many of those values will be al-most canceled in present hands. A place like Kansas City can stanc this, injurious as is as tout smaller cities have a hard time of it in passing through like aspecience. Portland's dealings in real estate this year

are a good deal larger that those of last; and yet, as there is no boom, ample margin remains for increased dealings next year.

BIGHS OF ALARM.

In the democratic can p there are many signs of tremdation and aterm. The orators of the party are so emphasically beaten on the argument that they have been forced into a campling of absolute falsehood on the stamp and a succession of cheap tricks and chiffy strategy on the part of Cleyeland and the democratic concress. The transitional the democratic congress. The transparent buncombe of Cleveland's letter of acceptance with its agonized contortions to shake off the charge of free trade as he ultimate of his tariff philosophy; the desperate but clumsy effort to turn in his track; on the subject of the fisheries frenty; the fill more studied and shallow sparring for wind ne executed in his rushing the Chinese exclusion bill through congress, are the tacties ne man who feels that he is beaten in the oven field fight and seeks to escape ruln by blo ving a trumpet in an unexpected quarter; and divacting the attention of the opposit on long enough to enable him to raily and reform his shrink-

The campaign democratic speakers in the recent Maine and Verment contests have made lies, huge, palpable and audacious, their last resort. A friend has furnished to under the present administration, and proved his capacity for his work by erecting that tamous public structure, "The Ckyc-land Civil Service System." The adopt at this kind of architecture reconstructs the civil service system by pulling out a republi-can plank and substituting two democratic planks. In this democratic pour all is along free trade speech, delivered by an imported prator to a mass meeting of Vermont demowool was on the free list in 1820, and sold for 35 cen's a pound. No wonder before such historical ignorance as the above the intelligent democral went home disgusted and voted for the republican ticket. Wool was high in the early days of the republic, be sause it was source. The wool-growing business of the United States did not amount to anything until 1802 a large flork of Merina sheep was imported from Spar to New Sagland by Consul Jarvis. This triportation was fol-lowed in 1809 and 1810 by reveral thousand pure Morinoes from the same country, and as early as 1816 foreign wool was admitted at a duty of 15 per cent. The tariff of 1824 raised the duty on wool except that costing 10 cents a pound) to 25 per cent, after 1825, and to 30 per cent, after 1826. The lemocratic orator misstated the fact when he said wool was on the free list in 1820 and 1824; he knew that the moment we began to become a wool-growing people, as we did by 1816, we began to protect our wool-grower, and he knew that the wool-growing industry never grew so rapidly as it did from 1828, when we first began to give it strong protection. The tariff of 1828 placed a general duty on wool of 30 per cent, and a duty on chemp wool of 35 per cent. The tariff of 1828 fixed a specific duty on raw wool of 4 cents plus an and valorem tax of 40 per cent; the tariff of 1842 a specific duty of 3 cents plus 30 per cent, and valorem; the tariff of 1837 a specific duty. as early as 1816 foreign wool was admitted at orem : the tariff of 1867 a specific duty ad valorem; the tariff of 1867 a specific duty of 10 to 13 cente plus 3 per cent. ad valorem. The tariff of 1843 taxed cheap wool, under 7 cents, 5 per cent, and the tariff of 1867 taxed wool under 12 cents at 3 count. The tariff act of 1883 is proof that while the republican party maintains the principle of protection to domestic industries, it believes with Gen. Harrison, Presidents Grant, Garfield and Athan in presidents. Arthur, in revision of the schedules when the public interests seem to demand it. The duty, under the tariff of 1867 on wools costing less than 82 cents, had been 10 cents per

pound and II per tent ad valorem and on wools costing more than 85 cents 12c cuts per pound plus 10 per cent, at valorem. The tac act of 1883 these ad valorem rates of 11 and

per pour d to 213 and 5 cents. This was a revision of the inriff schedule on wool excedded by rept licen hands, including that life long by repr. Henn hands, including that life-loss protect cuist. Senator Morrill. And yet, in Ince of this fact of a simple revision of the good schedule by republican hands, the Bern opratic orators and editors attempt to excuse the enacotment of the Mills bill, which is not a revision at all of the wool schedule, but as

One of the strongest campaign documents of the year comes from 800 workingmen of Bny View, an industrial district of the city of Milwaukee, Wiscons. They have published an address signet with their names in which they say that wages cannot be main-tained in this country in free compelition with Europe; they argue that on many of the articles, the duty on which is lowered or abolished by the Milks bill, the present buty does not more than cover the higher rate of American wages, and they say: "The ch-dersigned are mostly employed to de manu-facture of iron and stee. In the aid usument of wages between us and one employers we have always used the tariff as a factor that should insure to us better wages than are paid abroad. Any reluction of the tariff can only result in quickening competition between us and foreign labor, or, in other words, a reduction in our wages. The same rosult will follow in all other branches of

Senator Edmunds, a fortnight age, said a speech to his townsmen at Burlington, Vt.: The information that we have at Washington, coming from democratic a well as republican numers, privately, makes it clear that unless something entirely unexpected and unforeseen happens, the victory for Harrison and Morton is already won. The denocrats know it just as well as we do.

These are the words of a mar of cool judgment and non-effusive speech. Educated the not a man of sanguine, hopful temperament, and such words from him. mean more than a bugle blast of campaign Moquence from an optimistic man like

The republican party freed the slaves at a dreadful cost of life and limb and property, and it made the laws which pensions the soldier who did that work. Now the democrats who were for the most part, either slaveholders and rebels, or rebel sympathics of the laws that the state of the stat thizers, claim that they are the best friends of the ch-slaves and that they have pra-sioned the soldiers. Democrats are de-sidedly and aclous as claimants.

caused enormous losses throughout the middle states. With droughts in Kausas and Nabrasks, cyclones and blizzards in other of the Western states, rainous freets in New England, yellow favor epidemics in the South and the floods mentioned in the middle states, the reasons for emigrating from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast are al-

The irrepressible Dr. Tanner of fasting tame proposes now to allow himself to be fame proposes now to allow himself to be sealed up in an air-tight coffin where be will remain for a designated time in order to prove that a man may hibernate just as a bear does. If he will only make the time long snough for the world to get some relief from his foolish and useless experiments, this one will have been made for a valuable

The New York Times pruises Cleveland's letter of acceptance as distinguished from Hardison's, by its "power of luminous statement." Perhaps the Times may remember that when Sheridan was called to account for having described the famous historian of The Decline and Fall of the Roman

The Alpina Club will succeed in a mo the Alpha call was succeed in a most commendable undertaking if it manages to induce the legislature to enact laws: which will arrest the wanton destruction of deer in the Oregon mountains. It is to be hoped that the organization will push the proposi-tion with all the energy and influence that can be brought to bear on the subject.

this campaign, especially on the Pacific coast. The working people are quietly talk-

in a town will beautify the place in nu ous ways and advance its interests al

down here and make a fresh start in life.

The extent to which ingenuity goes in finding outlets for malicious mischief is summent associating. The Aberdeen W. F.) Herald tells of people who shoot off the glass insulators from telephone poles in the neighborhood of Aberdeen.

At the request of Queen Victoria, Tennyson will write a memorial poem to honor o the late German emperors. William and Frederick! No wonder the young emperor, the greent William, is evincing such war-like characteristics.

The campaign in Oregon will not be "heated." The June election was sp decisive that both parties understand the situation. The republicans should remember, however, that elerial vigilance is the price of procedure. of perfect safety.

A frost throughout the state of Maine on the nights of the 7th and 8th of September aimost destroyed the crop of sweet corn. The loss to the growers and canners is estimated at \$1,000,000 at least and may amount

In September, before Lincoln's election in 1860, when the republicans carried every Northern state, Maine gave a republican plu-rality of 17,69). Yet we are told that 12,495 isn't nuch of a majority in Maine now.

Thurman while in the United States senate voted to pension Jot Davis. He party is fighting the pensioning of Mrs. Gen. Sheridan, and he has always been a hearty hater of the soldiers who eased the Union.

It is said to be regarded as a great breach of etiquette in Arkansas to shoot a man out election day before he has roted. Of course, the negroes are the exception to this general The Whatcom Repelile says that refleoad

surveyors are camped on every stream in Whatcom county, and every tewn has prom-ise of a railroad—if a bonus is forthcoming. Behater Voorhees is quoted as saying that "Indiana has gone to hell." Senator V is very violent to his apinious concerning republicanism.

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Northern Pacific—Passed Drimmond September I? James H. Owens, Mrs. Middleham, Miss. Cille Middleham, Mrs. J. Brady, Master W. E. Brady, J. M. Merrill, C. B. Hawley, wile and family, H. S. Stenson, Mrs. A. Walter. For Tacoma—C. W. Newton, wife and family, M. C. McCune and wife, H. N. Prentis, wife and family, Ret. Father Marrodlorax. Sister Madeline of Jesus, Sister Emmanuel, J. B. Subcock, W. F. Fatren, Miss. Millie Santord, Mrs. Metyler, Rith Baker, A. H. Smith- and wife, Mrs. Metyler, Rith Baker, A. H. Smith- and wife, Mrs. Metyler, Rith Metyler, Lonise Metyler.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford: H. M., Gordon, S. Simon, I. Frahn, E. Meyer and wife, N. Baipman, Anna Graham, Mrs. Gilbert, J. J. asbar, G. Sisson and wife, M. A. Müler and wife, W. W. Wiseman, E. Macy, S. Sersynder, F. J. Wall, John Hune, wife and three children, Mrs. Rowa, J. P. Ware, I. C. Tallfarro, O. Dickinson, E. R. Souze, and tyenty-four second class.

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Per steamer Oregon, salling from Fortland for San Francisco September 17: I.
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Bolley, Askley Combs, S. P. Tuttle and
wite, W. W. Carler, J. Donnelly, Mrs. Sarah
Williams, Mrs. Corkland, S. H. Hathaway
and wife, De. E. F. Riggs, E. G. White, M.
Miller, Jr., H. F. C. Lashing, W. O. McCloud, A. W. Perry, H. E. Manning, Mrs. J.
F. Ingalls, E. Magoon, Mrs. Magoon, Mr.
Dywalt, Mr. Griffin and wife, Louis Rosenblatt, E. A. Warren and wife, F. W. Rand,
M. M. Whipple, Lens Whipple, Mrs. Cavanangh and daughter, Miss Johanus McCarthy and twenty-seven steerage.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS RECORDED SKPT. 17.

C. F. Seal to Thos. Schneider, lot 2, blk 1,
Portland Homestead, Sept. 17; \$200.

V. B. Delsahmutt and wife to V. Brown
et al., lote 2, 4,7,8, blk 20, Abbina Homestead, April 11; \$300.

A. F. Learned et al. to Oregon Barrel
Company, lots 1,2, blk 1, St. Johns, Sext.
14; \$300, lots 1,2, blk 1, St. Johns, Sext.

No. Beed and wife to L. A. Keller, let 14: \$300.

Ym. Reed and wife to J. A. Keller, lot 20, blk 17, Southern Portland, Sept 13; \$375.

P. Hos ard to J. C. Windle, lots 7, 8, blk 228, E. P. Sept 14; \$1950.

George W. Ham et al. to John George, lots 3, 4, blk 20, Albins Hamestead, Sept. 7; \$400.

lots 5, 4, the 20, Alleman 1, 1940, 1940, 19, M. and S. A. Carpenter to F. Van Vinck, 60 acres, 821, 18, 45, Sept. 16: \$700.

Portland Lone Fir Cemetery Co. to C. Hossifield et al., lot 74, blk 25, Cemetery, Sept. 17: \$30. HONOLULU, THE CRATER, AUSTRALIA.

The Oregon Ploture France Manufacturing Company, No. 189 Third, Arlington block, have just received a fine line of statuary in bronze, old ivery and terra cotta which they offer at extremely low prices. They have another invoice of composition ware in vases, panels, etc., for decorating. Full and complete stock of picture moulding of latest designs, engravings, etchings, toolored photographeurs' photos; studies in flowers, fine hat racks and brackets. Gall and be convinced that the prices are the lowest.

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Mrs. G. H. Clark, at 110 Third street, Abblington building, will on Wednesdny and Thursday, Steptember 19th and 28th, open her immense steet on IIIInery goods, consisting of imported bate and connets and infilinery goods of overy description. Ladles are respectfully laying to call.

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Arrived to-day, an additional cutter, from one of the Frisco stores for Gordan Arcs., the leading tailors. Owing to the rish of business in their stores on First street, they were obliged to get more help.

Pullman reservations made for all points cart via the Northern Pacific Hailmad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

Boys wanted an American District telegraph office.

BUSINESS ITEMS. Woven Wire Spring Reds. George M. Parker, 181 Fifth street. Frade engined. For Chorcal Fruits, Candles, Sods and Cigars, go to Ninth and Washington streets.

The Urper Williamerre.—The farmers of this region are thuiling their grain to the large warehouses along the river, which are a ready growing with their contents. Exigers are not altogether patient in their waiting for the work to kepin out he columned obstructions of the river, which will open up ne rigation. New its the most favorable time to do the work. The munusual lowners of the r ver admits of advantageous roris, and this will not fast long. These long, warm days, when men had as liet work in the water as out of it, will soon shorten and grow rainy; then the river will rise and pregent further work. There about do no unpecessary detry in getting the snag-boat at work. No work has been done on this channel for two years, and the width of the channel makes the writer very shoal. Every high water brings down an additional souply of snage, which should be pulled out.

besech Year Operan.—Willamette university opened the third of September with a large attendance. This year promises to be the largest in its history of forty-five years. The private library of the late Rev. Ym. Roberts, D. D. has been donated to the university. This is a valuable addition, and with the illustry of Father Wilbur, presented about a year ago, will necessitate an increase of she ving in the reading room. The department of law began instruction in its fifth year last Wednesday. The medical countment will open in Portland with largely increased fuellities on Oct. 9. The hospital advantages of this medical college, together with the college of phasmacy, now in connection with it, make it the leading functionation of the chad in the state,

Men's Christian association will leave fo-cay and Wednesday for Spattle, at which place the convention meets on the 28th. Alout twenty-five are expected from the resociations of Portland, East Portland and the college brane less of the Willamutte vial-ty. A confere tes of the general secretaries of Oregon, Washington and British Golum-ia wall nikes at Tanonia Wednesday the 19th. Mr. C. S. Mason, state scorptary of California, Mr. T. A. Rudding of Washing-ton, D. C., and Str. Nucl. Jacks of San Fran-cision, will attend the convention as yistors. First Exercises or Sold Observe Cent.

CISCO, will attend the convention as visitors.

FIRE BYECKERS OF GOLD QUARTZ—Capt.

J. Myrick, superintendent of the celebrated Councer creek ritue. Baker county, has written to Mir. 3. O. Rerd, the awarer of the mine, that a blust pint in a few days since blow out some very rich rock. One piece which weighs 13° pounds, and is two feet long, fifteen is ches witte and from six to legist inches in thickness, would make an imposing appearance in a broker's window. It contains, he thinks over \$300 in gold, but is worth more than that as a specimen. Mr. 3ted has ordered the luge appetimen sens down and it will probably be exhibited at the Mechanics fatr.

Yentsudy's drowns.—Barring its menace

Yasvenuar's Snowss.—Barring its menace to the Sulem fulr, the slight rain of yesterday was on all hands welconed. Farmers need

DEATH OF CHASES H. HALE.—Charlet H. Hale, formerly cirk in the 'United States inghthouse engineer's office, died at the presidence of Mrs. D. C. Lewis, No. 441 Third street, at 10 o'clack presterday morning. The causs of death was consumption of which he had been entirering two years. His was us shout 28 years. He was shout 18 years. He was shout 18 years, but who had been only the street with the build of Lewis, by whose side he will be builed in Riverside cemetery. He leaves a wid, but no children.

Lighthouse in Electrony.—Oregon

wife, but no children.

ILLUMISATE, DI ELECTRICITY. — Oregon City is to be lighted by electricity within thirty days. The poles are all up and nicely painted. The dynamo which is to supply the electricity for the incandeacent lamps, in situated in the fear of the Imperial mill. It. has been tested and worked satisfactorily. The main strests and principal business houses will all be lighted, and Oregon City will be on a par with other places of imperiance in this respect.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.—H. Johnson, a farmer residing five miter from the city, while

"What is the special significance of your present trip to Portland?" was asked of Mr. H. H. Browning, the Northern Pacific Express Company's general superintendent, vesterable.

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Mayor DeLashmutt wont to Salem yester-My, G. G. Chandier, traveling freight agent the Northern Pacific at Tacoma, is in the

of the Northern Pacific at Taxonia, is in the city.

Hon. James H. Slater of La Grande, railroad commissioner of Oregon, is at the Holton.

Herman Waldeck has returned from San Francisco. He will start for Eastern Oregon to-day.

Mrs. L. Bettman and daughter, of Olympia, who have many friends here start for the Baat this week.

J. L. Stout left for home last night, and will roturn about Friday, when nexan be found at the Holton bouse.

Mrs. Dennison, and Miss Mrsy Hulme, of San Francisco, mother and niece of Mrs. P.

F. Morey are spending a few weeks with her.

Manager J. P. Howe, whic and con left for Victoria and the Sound Sunday. They will be absent until Friday or Saturday.

present week.

Maj. T. H. Handbury, U. S. ongineers, has gone over to the Sound to set to getting the enag puller Skngglt started at work on the river of the same name.

Mrs. R. M. Riner and daughter Miss.

Manie left Sunday afternoon for a few months, wild to relative and friend at In-

Toked and government dradger argistil upon the ways.

Formally Accepted.—Mr. O. W. Beers, who was elected general secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., has filed his formal acceptance of the office, including the conditions indicated by the association. Chief of these is the stipulation of salary, which is fixed at \$1300 annually.

Chord Club.—A meeting of colored citizens will be held this (Thesday) evening, at 8 o'clock P. M., in Union hall, Union block, iar the purpose of organizing a club and electing three delegates to attend the state convention of regulations chiles, which well meet on the 18th just.

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LOCAL POTES.

Ehoe dealers were happy yesterday, and the men who sell umbrellas and gossamers looked more smiling than they have for menths past.

Frank and Charley Stair, formerly well known here, are in the city. They live on the Nekanikan and amuse themselves killing elk. They brought up a lot of elk hides, beads and horns for sale.

Declarations of intention of becoming efficients were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday by John U. Holm Ole Madland and Christ Christensen, natives of Bewden, and Hasmus Borenson, anative of Denmark.

This is the kind of weather when the grasshopper strikes the sut for two bits to get him a meal, and the industrions an transmit of his foce and guille it in after him and yells up the reseating tube to tell the grasshopper for go to grass.

Steamer Oregon salled last right at 15 click for San Francisco to Prilland Thurs, day morning. Steamer Geo. W Ende; till gall from San Francisco to Prilland Thurs, day morning at 10 A. M., to arrive Saturday attention.

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Marriage Regues Were granted yesterday for Lucius R. Lawis and Mertin C. Howitz John P. Boliman and Henrietta Clothier W. F. Graham and Julia T. Cannolly, Win O'Donnel, and May A. Sea, C. D. Jeffries and Hattle A. Blake.

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THE FIFTH ANNUL CONVENTION.—Delegates to the annual convention of the Young Man's Christian association will leave for

was on all hands welcomed. Farmers need it to prepare the ground for plowing for the fall sowing. The forest fices which have been devastating our timber supply and filling the air with supoke and cindere, will thus receive a check which from any other source would be impossible. The dairies of the country will profit by the freshooting of the grass. More rain is needed. Thousands of ones of wheat on the Williamette and Shake are saxfously awaiting the rise of the rivers which will make possible their markeling.

Information Draman, Wm. Hughes, writing from Black Diamond, King country, W. T., under date of Sept. 12 says: Will you please inform me, if a man named & Cohard Jones, ar commonly called "Dick" Jones, has died and been buried at or sear Portland within the last six months. Thus Dragoman is not able to furnish the news desired by Mr. Hughes. If any one can give him the information shught, he will confer a great favor by writing Mr. Hughes it the above address.

DEATH OF CHARLES H. HALE.—Charles H.

mer residing five mire from the city, while coming into town yesterday, met with a narrow escape. His horse ran away coming down the Cornall read, throwing him out. He fall upon a rock and was badly bruised, while the horse continued his med cureer, smashing the buggy to pieces.

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Ar Serveran's Yard.—The decks and pilothuse of the Scattle ferryboat begin to take shape. This host is 120 feet long with 31-foot heam. The snagboat Willamette is all completed, and work is being done on two scows belonging to the government. The Toledo and government dradger are still upon the ways.

press Company's general superintendent, yesterdny.

"The great increase of our business in your country here his made my presence necessary, to look over the ground, and decide upon provisions for the enlargement of our facilities. We require a large number of new wagons, and the working force of employes has got to be increased. West of the ena our traffic has increased 100 per cent; in the past in memorits, particularly in the Sound country and Eastern Oregon."

"To what do you attribute the increase?"

"We are simply keeping pace with the general development of this great Northwest. The ennings of the Northern and the Short Line have been greatly increased this year, as you know. These things are ture evidences of the atvancing commercial importance of you city and state."

Mr. Browning leaves to day for a brief visit to the found points.

"I see that Dr. H. S. Tamer is talking of hibercating," said a promnent Portland physician to a reporter yesterday.

"Yee; that is what the dispatches say,"

"Well, array nigropper from should chocourage him to the idea. If he will allow himself to be harmedically scaled up in a cosin it will be a great thing."

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BROWNSY LIE WOOLEN MILE,

Hay and Grain Values Playor of Pruits Profit from Milch Cows Management of Swiss Packing Butter.

Horses are sold on their merits, and good judgment is required to select animals to breed from and make sure that they possess qualities that are transmissable to their proony and are free from radical defects. There a great difference in kinds of stock, as a steer may be defective in particulars that would greatly injure a horse, yet can be fattened and disposed of at a good price, while a horse with similar defect would have no value. He must not only be sound, but noeds style and fine appearance. If he salow and awkward he is not worth anything to a man who wants a good roadster, or for speed. If he has an ill disposition it decreases his value greatly. The absence of any one of the many qualities that make is horse valuable or desirable seriously depreciates him in the estimation of all purchasert. So the breeder needs to use great and special steer may be defective in particulars that

ates him in the estimation of all purchasers. So the breeder needs to use great and special effort to prevent less and disappointment. Many farmers prefer to breed for heavy draft horses that will sell awel if large, strong and scryiceable. The selling value of such is not dependent on style and finish, and oreasionally they secure animals of decided merit that will bring a good price.

A farmer should made his mores to the stallions best suited to them, and that will secure the best progeny they are capable of. The services of an expensive horse can be thrown away on a coarse and awaward mare, while she is capable of bringing a serviceable, and even good looking foal. if bred to a good, well-proportioned draft horse. mare, while she is capable of bringing a serviceable, and even good looking foul. If bred to a good, well-proportioned draft horse. The selection of good stallions for a lot of mares, or even for a few mares, requires judgment on his part to see that the animals are properly mated, and suited to each other. Carelessness in breeding is the reason why there are so many horses without special value. Such horses are raised at a loss, and the same expense, with good judgment, would pay the owner a handsome profit.

profit.

Never breed from a defentive animal, hoping to inherit the good qualities and not the bad. The poorest traits; are the easiest reproduced. Better breed to an animal sound, if not possessing all the merits defired. A sound horse first of all and as excellent a one as possible, in the next place. Oregon has a deservedly good name for her stock of horses, and it is very important that this good name should be retained and well deserved.

SUCCESSFUL BREEDERS,

The National Line Stock Journal treats of the reason why some men are successful breeders and why so many fail in raising good cattle. The mere desire to make money does not quality a man to breed catmoney does not quality a man to breed catthe to advantage, but he must have a natural
interest in his work, even alove for it, that
impells him to study how best to improve
his herd. This feeling, and also a good
vidgment in his selections, will go a great way
owards securing success for a breeder. Such
men are born more than made, and unless
tact and judgment comes natural to a man,
education is slow work. Those who employ
a superintendent to manage a breeding farm
are dependent on his sublity, and as he may
at any time leave them, their success is very
tunertain. True breeding will show young
stock, year after year, superior to the parents. That must be the case or no improvement can be seen. During past years
generations of cattle and other stock have
succeeded each other and constant improvement has been manifest. If a man only
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a breeder. Excellence should be secured by
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the best animals, and mating superior males
to superior females, constant improvement
is the result and values are sustained.

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to effect and devise a remedy by mating his
stock differently, or by feed or treatment. the to advantage, but he must have a natural

pare with the efforts of English seedsmen, who have not only studied the subject but have widely experimented to produce crops nutled to different latitudes and olimates. Mr. Joseph Sharpe, an English farmer who is at present in Oregon, hands us a catalogue of Sutton & Sons, who are seedsmen at Reading, England, which especially interests because it refers to seeds calculated for different regions. Their market is not alone England, but all the British colonies, tholwding the climate of England and also that of the arid regions of Australia and South Africa, so that they have experience with lands that correspond with all parts of this state and the Pacific Northwest. A brief review of some of the grasses included in their catalogue will give an idea of the extent to which the cultivation of grasses has been carried in the older countries.

Button & Sons seem to have made the propagation of grasses a study and by carefully experimenting have improved certain warteties, and by patient hybridizing have spaceeded in creating varieties saited to important uses. Sutton's cow grass is suited to poor soils and especially for permanent pastures. Their giant hybrid cow clover resembles red clover, but will succeed in "clover sick" land and lasts several years. Hungarian forsage grass is early, grows rapidly, yields immensely, is perennial and produces largely for many years.

Kidney vetch is much sown on poor thin soils where nothing e se will grow; is wholesome for sheep, and makes good hay. It is a perennial and sturvives well in a sevare drouth. A writer says he cuts three tons to the acre. They advertise mixed perennial clovers for pastrucs, and have a variety of clovers adapted to all possible locations and soils.

all possible conditions of soil and climate.

The time is at hand when similar interest must be taken in this country to make grassmust be taken in this country to make grasses answer all toe different uses they do there. Our climate resembles his many respects that of England, though the summers here seldom see rain, as they do there. Otherwise there is a strong resemblance. There is a material difference in soils, as the stiff clays of England are unknown; to Oregon. Here, as there, exists a paramount need to make grasses answer a permanent purpose and to secure forage plants suited, to soil and cilmate.

HAY AND GRAIN VALUES.

Dr. Peter Collier, who was for many years connected with the department of agriculture, has recently made an estimate during a period of twenty years, of the value, per acre, of grain and hay crops. During this entire period the hay crop has averaged \$14.62, and the grain crop \$13.30 per acre, the hay having yielded eleven per cent, the most value. During the last tweive years the hay crop has relatively increased in value, having been 12½ per cent, more valuable.

the hay crop has relatively increased in values having been 12½ per cent. more valuable than the cereal crop. The cereals averaged thay \$11 63. Dering the first period the value of hay was \$16.25 and for the cereal \$17 61 per acro.

Another interesting fact is this: White there has been an enormous increase of acroage there has been an enormous increase of in the average in bay. During the twenty-four years the hay crop averaged 22 per cent. of the acreage of the careal crop, that the proportion during the first twelve years was 31½ per cent. and during the first twelve years was 31½ per cent. and during the first twelve years was 31½ per cent. Since 1880 the relative acreage 12s increased in favor of the barrel with a cloth to keep in the steam! Let stand until the water cools, then rinse out the barrel with cold water, and the barrel is ready for use. We made a strong brin, by boiling, that would itost an egg. skimmed off any would itost an egg. skimmed

The third interesting fact is found in the increased proportionate value of the hay crop, crop, for while the acreage has dimnished the total value of the hry crop remains at about the same proportion as it was in pre-

vious years.

This relatively increased value is more nominal than real, however, as the value of breadstiffs has very sensibly defined the world over since 1830, and as the value of hay remained about as it was, the decline in grain accounts for the apparent increased proportion.

NO SUGAR COAT NEEDED.

Among the questions asked by H. B. L. last week, was one if water should be warm that fruit is washed in before drying. Of course the lye bath is scalding hot, but the two baths of clear water to follow it are cold. There is no good in using warm water for What method is used to sugar-coat

fruit after it is dried? Some people may do this, but when fruit is perfectly ripe and is this, but when trait is perfectly ripe and is properly dried it does not need any "doctoring," or sugar coating. Years ago an Oregonian was in the fruit drying concern of Lusk & Co., at San Jose, and saw them drying Petite, or French prines. The man at the drier called on the manager for his advice, how to make them look so as to be marketable. They were decidedly black, so they concluded to make a sugar dip to put them in, to give them a better appearance. If fruit hus the appearance of being "doctored" in this way, the natural inference is that it is not first-class, and has been fixed up to make it saleable. Good fruit, well cured, has no need of my sugar coating. If it looks well as it comes from the evaporater the natural conclusion is that it is genuine.

CROSS BREEDING SHEEP.

A Michigan sheep-man writes a length in favor of cross-breeding fine-wool ewes with coarser middle-wool rams. He talks from coarser middle-wool rams. He talks from the standpoint that flocks are decreasing and the process wool going lower, and that some-thing is meeded to build up a failing indus-

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be reliable as a breader of increase, thereby to secure the three requisites, woo, mutton and increase. He read of sales of several bundred lambs that weighed nearly 100 fbs. each, that were grades from a Stropshire ram. He figured on it and cone uded the balance of profits would targely be in favor of such stock, over the fine sheep he then held. He had been testing half his lambs for years, and thought is change might give more certainty for increase as well as profit otherwise. Last year he crossed fifty eves with a Shropshire ram and had forty-five lambs instead of twenty-five that he had a veraged from merino bucks. They were sent to Buffalo and sold for 33 a head in September, and the only inistake he made was in selling instead of a decrease of 6,000,000 sheep in five years he thinks our farmers, with proper legislation, should grow all the woolneeded, and our factories should work it up. This would give occupation to 60,000 sheeping and put a hundred millions of money annually in the hands of farmers and laborers, and put a hundred millions of money annually in the hands of farmers and aborers, and put a hundred millions of money annually in the hands of farmers and laborers, and put a hundred millions of money annually in the hands of farmers and laborers, and put a hundred millions of money annually in the hands of farmers and laborers, and put a hundred millions of money annually in the hands of farmers and laborers, and put a hundred millions of money annually in the hands of farmers and laborers, and put a hundred millions of money annually the first put the good mility and certainly that it assumes an important place in the profession of farming read and a decrease of some who energe in the milking qualities of cowa, and put a hundred millions of money and the countries. To accomplish all this our sheep growers will need to pay more attention to be provided to the countries. To accomplish all this our sheep growers will need to pay more attention to the provided to the milking and certainly that i

MANAGEMENT OF SWINE.

swine breeders there and is applicable to our own country as well. It sums up thus: The hog is libelied, pronounced fifthy, and de-

pense and are ready for fall feeding, ar d at seven or eight months cld car be made into meat at a good profit.

Swine consume all the waste of a fi mily, and of the farm; all the down fruit, the faulty vegetables; everything that would be wasted goes to the pig. He runs in the orchard and frees if of insects injurious to trees and fruit. They are the best more indifference than any other thek and yield as much of profit as any other, if not more of it.

of it.

In this section pork can be made with as little expense as in any other. The bringing of pork products here is a crying sell that should not exist. No branch of farm production can pay better than the pig pen, and the food a large number of pigs will consume can be grown, with very little expense, on the summer fallow.

PACKING EUTTER.

There is always a time when doctors disa-gree and the high-class professors o the profession of dairying disagree as often as any one. Packing but er is a subject that

"Bought new pork burrels, scalided them out thogongily, with soiling water, three different times, the last sime covered the burrel with color to keep in the steam. Let stand until the water cools, then rinse out the barrel with cold water, and the barrel is ready for use. We made a strong brin, by boiling, that would lost an egg, skimmed off any soum that was on top, and let shad over night. In the morning the brine would be as clear as crystal. Buller was sulted in the usual way, one conce to the pound. Made into five to six pound rolls, wrapped carefully up in cheese icidth and tied with cotion wrapping twine to keep the cloth in place. The rolls were then packed into the barrels and covered with the brine and kept covered. The six is not allowed to come in contact with it again unright here is where the serret lays. In keeping the air excluded no foul colors can get to it. Some might think the butter would get too salty in such strong brine. Not one bit of danger, if the butter has been properly handled before going into the barrel. We make our butter or the granus ar plan and press it soildly together. As I unformed you in my artice of a butter making last season, we packed several barrels in this way, and it was in the brine for five months, and not a fault found to a pound of it. I have no doubt that butter pasked in this way can be shipped to any market in the United States or Surepe, if ordinary care is taken not to let it lay outside exposed to his hot sum. Butter can be packed in this way in firths or in any vessel that will hock the brine."

brine."

The same writer discourses in Hoard's Dairyman on the process for making butter as follows:

"Under the old system of making butter in the old dash churn, when the churning was done the butter would be in lump as large as a man's fist, and at trues as large as his head, it became recessary to do a good deal of washing and pounding with the adde to get the buttermilk out of the butter, and get the sait eventy mixed through it, to prevent streaky butter, and the butter let stand, after saiting, for a few hours, to let the sait get dissolved and throughly incorporated with the butter. But making butter by the granular process very little care, in comparison with the old process, is required, as the granules are so small the sait can be mixed evenly through them and no danger of streaky butter. There the question arises, Why let the butter stand a few hours after saiting? I claim that working immediately after saiting destroys the grain of the butter is a large extent. Perfect grain being one of the qualities of first-class butter, it follows that the practice of working and packing immediately after saiting is wrong."

PLAVOR OF PRUITS.

A gentleman whose home is near the Oregon line in the coast region of Northern California was recently in Portland, and, when speaking of the fruit growers on this coast, said he noticed the greater extellence of Oregon fruit as soon as he crosred the line. At Ashland he ate peach as far superior to those grown in California, and all the fruit he tasted here had a liner haver than the same possessed to the South. It is not necessary to detract from whatever qualities California fruits possess to make out a good case for Oregon, but many who come from that state are free to confess that fruits natural to this letitude possess a remarkable flavor, equal to those known in most favored regions. Somehow there is an impression show that Oregon truits will not bear shipment, being too tender to stand a long journey. This is certainly a mistake, for many carlosids of fruit go direct East, and the fact that shipments continue is all the assurance needed that they arrive at Chicago in 200d condition. It may be that truit naving a tougher skin and a more pithy substance will make a long journey in, better condition than ther fruits more juley, and sugary. Whenever Oregon can furnish green fruits in suffolent quantity and variety to make special trains possible the excellance out fruits possess will surely cause them to be appreciated. A gentleman whose home is near the Ore-

PROPIT PROM MILON COWS.

Chesp feed in good supply, and cows that can utilize it in the best manner by giving the largest quantity of good milk, are the important features of dairying. Good grass and wheat bran consuttate he usual rations

PEED WILL TELL. A communication to an English farm journal points out the losing practices of swine breeders there and is applies ale to our own country as well. It sums up thus: The hog is libelled, pronounced fifthy, and devoy will have a much finer animal than the drouth. A writer says he cuts three tons to the acre. They advertise mixed personnial clavers for pestures, and have a variety of clovers adapted to all possible locations and soils.

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Grover Cleveland to be Presented for Heartless Libel of a Boldier's Widow, Who Was Wounded While Making Cartridge During the War-

Wounded While Rating Cartridges:

During the War.

WASHINGTON, Begit, 10.—In connection with the petition in congress by Mrs. Charlote Builth for authority to prosecute President Cleveland upon the charge of Ebeling Mrs. Mary Ann Dougherty, an Irth woman whose pension bill was recently retord, the Woman's National league of this city, has just issued a brief in the case, which is to be distributed among members of congress. It will be remembered that Mrs. Dougherty was severely in jured by an explosion in the arsenal here, where she was working at cartridge making during the war, and that she was a woman of bad character. The brief in the case, issued it day, is headlined as follows: "A Dastardly Outrage—Grover Clevelund Assalls the Character of Mary Ann Dougherty—He Vetoed Her Pension Bill and Then Denounced Her is Drunken and Worthless to the Whole Country—The Charges Against Her Prover False—Will Irishmen Voto for a Man Who thelters Himself Behird His High Office to Rain the Fame of a He pless Irish Woman?"

Following and the sellent features of the brief: Grover Cleveland stands before the nation as a candidate for re-election, with how much show the people must determine in November. Oursile the nation of brave men, but the great chief executive takes advantage of his high official position to traduce and ruin the character of a poor Irish woman—the widow of an Irish soldler, who defended our fag in the dark days of the rebellion. By what right did Grover Clevelandstoop from the high pictestal on which the people had placed him to assail the requisition of a helpless widow to whom congress had granted a poetry pension of \$3 a month for services rea dered the nation by her dead husband? Was it not crude enough to veto the act of congress and there let it rest? No; insult must be added to injury and to cover up the vindict re feeling which he has exhibited agains: the poor and friendless since his installation into office to takes occasion to any. "The petition of this woman is indored by the admiral and sev

The railroad sandwich has been analyzed and dissected and found to contain 97 per cent of nutriment.—Letroit Fres Fres.

First Guest (at sum mer health resort)—You are going home sarly this season, Mrs. Canton 'Second Guest—Yes, I have to go for my health "—Carkon,"

A Southern poet has written some lines and dedicated them to a "lottery ticket." We take it that they are written to hiant verse.— Forders Statemen.

A lady with a sigh, exclaimed: "Wel, "ye lost my lawsuit" "O, mamma, how glad I am," said her child, "that you have lost it, for it tormented you awfully."—Nos York Write.

York Wrid:
The farmers who are in debt should make a determined effort to go! out this fail. If they will rustle around a little they will be able to borrow enough money to do it.—Atlanta Constitution. Attanta Convictution.

Olathe has a citizen who earns a livelihood setting type, and he was never known to after a profane word in his life. He is a graduate of the deaf and dumb asytum at that place.—Knuans Chy Times.

Ontting.—Uncle take Tommy to the barber to have his hair cut.) Barber.—Well, Tommy, how do you want your hair cut?"
Tommy, "Oh, short, pease, with a hole in the middle, like uncle's!"—Fun.

Stranger (to abshyll dividual).

tommy—"Old, snort, p. e886, with a hole in the middle, like uncle's!"—Fun.

Stranger (to shabby individual)—"Are you the jan.tor of this building?", "No, efr. that well-dressed ger.ileman with the plng hat is the junitor." "Who are you?" am the proprietor here."—Lincoln Journal.

They Had Retired.—Mrs. Dusenbury was talking: a streak about Mr. D.'s foithea. "Gracious!" she suddenly exclaimed, "inw foot's askeet," "Then keep quiet, my dear," said Mr. D., "and perhaps you'll full askeep, all over,"—The Cartoon.

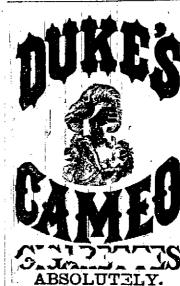
"Mr. Jones," said the managing editor to one of als reporters, "did you attend the spiritua, seance at Library, hall this evening?" "I did," replied the reporter. "I hope you have treated the medium fairly, Mr. Jones. You know a good many Spiritualists read our paper. How have you written it up?" "Fair to medium," replied the reporter.—Texas Sifting.

Serving an Old Friend—Young man (to added).

reporter.—Texas Siftings.
Serving an Old Friend.—Young man (to editor)—"I sent a little Doem here yesterday. sir; my name is Waffica." Editor.—"Oh; yes. Are you a son of Mr. Montagus H. Waffies?" Young mrn.—"Yes, sir." Editor.—"Well, I destroyed the poem myself—hurned it up and brined the ashes ten feet deep. Your father, young man with emotion), and I are old boyhood friends, and I love him as a brother. Bless the old boy! Teil him what I have time for him."—Life.

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was feverish and unsettled but the tone was
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on Missouri Facific, which broke in price
near 3 per cent. Gringers were weak early
in the day but improved and closed strong
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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Sterling exchange, 60 days \$4 83%, do documentary, \$4 83. Transfers, par

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SAN PRANSICES SPET, 17.—Receipts—Wheat, 196 000 cits, flour 620 greks, oats, 325 cits, pointoes 1800 aks, harley, 9000 cits.

Freights—Gram tonnage yery dull. In the present depressed condition of foreign gram markets, no one appears willing to take up tonnings except at material concessions. Iron vessels held nominally at 428 6d.

Tonnage—In port engaged 75 000 regit tered tons, in port desengaged 26,000 tons, insted to arrive 234 500 tons.

Chartered—For coal from Nanaimo to San Francisco ship Harry Morse.

Wheat—Spot wheat very quiet and demand from exporter only moderate. No 1 shipping nominal, \$1 5001 oils.

Options Morning session, active at steady prices Sales buyer year 4700 tons as follows. 2700 tons at \$1 634, 600 tons at

Potatoes—Steady Burbank seedlings 55 690c, Garnet Chile, 50@60c; Peerless 40@

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Hops—The market has a very firm tone, with bids on the market at 20221c for new. Some speculators are paying above these figures in the interior. Stocks remaining in hands of growers estimated at one-fourth to one-third of the crop Hoge-Very duli Calcuttas held at 8%c by the pool Outside lots reported selling cheaper.

Wool—Steady and quiet. Oregon valley. 16621c. Rastern Oragon, 102174c.

Millstuff—Steady Demand fair Butter—Chooke qualities sparce and prices firm Best fresh real 4242646c.

Eggs—Steady, fresh ranch, 274265c.

Higgs—Steady, fresh vanch, 77%@30c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 — Wheat firmer, closed higher, opened 50% Cotober, \$1 00% November, 41 01% December, \$1 01% December, \$1 00% May; at noon, \$1 00% November, \$1 01% December, \$1 01% Decembe Ocean freights per steamer from New York
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They began their investigations where the beadworks of the Portland waterworks are located and followed up the creek to its source, which proved to be a rock-fringed, loc-cold take about two and a half miles long and as that as could be ascertained from on half to three-quarters of a mile wide. Hund-reds of springs pour into it on the north, south and east. High mountains surround 2000 feet higher than the surface of the lake, which is 2000 feet above the level of the sea, according to the aneroid which Mr. Hariburt

The lake occupies only a small portion of a great buryon. It is Mr. Hurburt's opinion that long syo a glader moved through the canyon and filled it with rock, which is present everywhere; in fact there seems to be mothing but rock, and a great deal of it is doose rock, at that. At the northwest corner of the lake there is n thannel, now dry, because the water is low, which leads to a pre-dipitous depression in the rocky mass, down

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As soon as the plats are made it will be known almost to a certainty how much country the creek drains.

RESULTS OF THE BACK MEETING. General Satisfaction Expressed Talk of Organ-

The Pall Meeting Association has been the streighest of many words of press for the sale, pelastaking and satisfactory memoer in which the project was carried into effect and streightly administered. memorally administered.

At is a pleasure to know that the races, in

It is a pleasure to know that the races, in make of the increased number and amounts of purses, have paid the expense of the meeting, so that the members will not have to go down into their own pockets to square the accounts. Public interesest seems thoroughly aroused in regard to having similar events in Portlard hereafter, and it a thought that if the project of forming an organization looking to an annual race to meet here, were taken in hand by the proper persons, and pressed upon the now interested attention of many of our best citizens, the matter could be consummated.

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The St. Louis exposition has long cellipsed the Missouri state fair. Omaha, upon its loss of the Nebraska state far, immediately established an exposition of its own, whose tard attractions far exceeded the former's. Portland can do as well, and various projects are in process of conception which may so eventuate.

A prince requisits is a first-class track, and an eligible location on the west s de is being talked of. Considering the place which Oregon helds in blood-horse breeding, an analysis race meeting at Portland ought to be almong the successful institutions of the Pa-

THEY DENY THE ALLEGATIONS. Defendants Olaim They Did Set Unlawfully Out

In the case of the United States against the Willamette Steam Mills Lumbering and Manufacturing Company and the Columbia River and Gray's Harbor Railway Company, the defendants yesterday filed an answer in the United States circuit court denying all the allegations charged in the com-

They deny that they did unlawfully out timber from the lands described in the libel, and which are simuted in Westington terri-

and which are simuled in Westlington territory. They further state that on the first
day of January, 1983, the Northern Pacific
Bailroad Company was the owner of the
several tracks of land described in the complaint, and continued to own them till they
sold part of the land to B. A. Dietz, on the
dat of December, 1883, for \$500.

On the 9th of March in the same year, they
had also sold to Julius, Ordway, all the rest
of the land, which the compaint alleges belonged to the government, and that is tween
the years of 1884 and 1886, the Columbia
River and Gray's Haxbor railroad, with the
connect of the owners, entered upon the land
and cut into saw logs, timber inct to exceed and cut into asw logs, timber not to exceed 2400,000 feet. They aver that the timber when standing was not worth over ten cents a thousand. Messrs, Doiph, Bellinger, Mat-lory & Simon are attorneys for defendants.

EXODUS OF BOP-PICKERS.

Re Chinamen are Baing Hired Por the Puyallup One Who Voted for Harrison and Has Something Pields Little Rain Will Do No Damago. to Say About Clams. About 100 persons left by the Northern Pacific yesterday foremon to engage in hop-placing at Puyallup. The statement that Messra Mecker and Young were trying to hire Chinese was an error. They did not try to here any Chinese, and do not want any at

Mr. B. F. Young is still at the St. Charles hotel and will leave for Puyallup Wednes-day. He wishes to take along as many hop-pleanes then as he can secure. The people ishe went ever yesterday in charge of hir. Mesker were mostly families. Her Young says shore are very combetable accommoda-tions assysted for the pickers. They are cast de-per hox. A hox southains diffeen biahasi; and an average picker can fill a box in five hoxes.

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is five hours.

The rain has not reacher Payaltup yet.
Mr. Young says a day's rain will not injure
knos, but will be a benefit, washing the dust
off and making everything more pleasant for
the pickers. It will take two or three days'

in to do any injury to the hops. It is obable that a large number of pickers will over Wednesday. A SUCCESSOR TO REV. ESNEY CHOSEN.

The Pirst Baptist Church Extends a Call to Bay. John Gordon, D. D.

Since the resignation and departure of Rev. J. Q. A. Henry from the pastorate of the First Baptist church of this city, the committee appointed to secure a permanent supply for the pulpit has not been idle. Their efforts have materialized in a formal sail to Ber. John Gordon, D. D., Waithem.

East to Mey. John Gordon, D. D., Wattham, Massachusetts.
Dr. Gurdon is about 42 years of age, and was graduated from Morgau Park Seminary. Chicago, during the memorable administration of Dr. G. W. Morthrup. His pastoratus have been at Buffalo, New York, Montreal, Canada, Lowell, Massachusetts, and he is at present simplying the church at Wattham, where he lives. The decert is one of the only two mea upon whom Morgan Park has conferred the doctor of divinity degree. He has warm commendations from many and varied sources. The selection is the unnuinous choice of the committee, and it is understook that enough grounds exist upon which te hase the convention that he will not cope the charge.

Suiton tidies office, corner First and Oak streets
Oregon Retirery & Savigation Company, UnionParties rativery, Northern Faction male for HorstStage Line, Fraitment riserrations made for Horstera Facilies and Grayon Short Line G. S. Tayler,
Sabra spant, Factional, Origon.

BYLL RUN'S ROUKY STURCE. LET THE GOOD YORK GO ON. FOUR BAD BOYS OPEN A SAFE The Pear Rivers Which Ma . Jones is Preparing to Improve

The river improvements which have been made necessary by the secumulated obstruc-tions of two years, and possible by the ac-commodating conscience of the president, may be divided, so far as the urisdiction of Mai. Iconsideration Maj. Jones's engineering corps is concerned, into four departments: the upper Willam-ette, the lower Willamette and Columbia, the upper Columbia and Snake, and the Cowlliz

The sum of \$29,000 has been set apart by

the appropriation bill for the improvement of the upper Williamette, and in the execuof the upper Willamette, and in the execution of this work the sing boat Corvallis, in charge of Capt. J. L. Emith, will soon be placed in commission and commence operations. She will be put to work between here and Corvailis, if the condition of the channel will permit of her getting up that far. Wingdams will be put to where necessary, hars scraped and snags pulled. The work will be prosecuted as far not the autumn as the depth of the rising water will permit.

The new government snagboat Willamette, under Capt. Michelle Martineau, will be put to work at once on the lower Willamette and Columbia. The Osgood dredge, it is expected, will be stationed at 8t. Heleos bar. At Swan island the city dredge, loaned to the government for the purpose, began operations yesterday deepening the

loaned to the government for the purpose, began operations yesterday deepening the channel, and will continue until the desired 300x300x20 excavation has been made. The propeller Lincoln has been put in repair, and will act as tender to the city dredge. In this way it is hoped to make the most of the \$100,000 which belongs to the channel from Portland to the sea.

The work upon the upper Columbia and Snake rivers will be superintended by Capt. Stias Smith. The appropriation for this section is \$10,000 and will almost if not quite all be stpended in clearing out the rock obstructions at Texas rapids. These will be blasted out. The government owns the entire plant and the drill so wis now lying at Lewiston, and within two weeks the work will be inaugurated.

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For Cowlitz river improvement \$3000 have been set spart, and it is greatly needed. The leaken trees and other obstructions which two years' neglect have left in the channel will be cleared out. This work will be done with row boats in the river and teams upon the banks. The snags will thus be pulled out, wingdams made where the channel is too wide, and bars scraped when necessary.

HARRISON AND MORTON BATTALION.

Arrangements Perfected to Participate in Thurs-Harrison and Morton battalion, composed

of ex-Union soldiers, held a largely attended and very outhustastic meeting n Union hall last evening, Numerous' speeches were made and the ringing words uttered re-

ceived unlimited applause.

The meeting wound up with three rousing cheers for the boys' old comrade in arms. Before closing arrangements were made to

participate in the demonstration to be held Thursday evening. The catallion will turn out in full face.

The bestulion new has 118 members, and new ches are constantly coming in. They have just purchased 144 Harrison hats, and will wear them all through the campaign. The hats are white in color and have the same form as the conventional Grand Army hat, which is black.

SHIRT THIEF, ARRESTED.

Bunday afternoon Detective Barry found a man numbed Mertill on Third and A streets. He was typing to sell some shirts which were marked "H. H." He also had two handkerchiefs similarly marked. The shirts belong to Henry Hausman, and were telen from his room in Union block. Mercili says that a man gave them to him to sell. Appended is the full list of the members of the battalion: W. H. Saylor, C. P. Helloway, L. F. Chemin, J. D. Wilting, B. A. Kelton, J. H. Hawky, A. Matteson, Wn. Empkin, H. Thuriah, M. Flanders, S. P. Lee, K. Price,
H. Williams,
I. C. Allen,
K. Arnold,
V. C. Powers,
I. E. Battin,
P. Shaw,
Gitton Weidler,
E. Clapp.

B. Palmer

H. Turner,
K. Rankin,
W. Eston,
A. Stephene
Mry Lock,
B. Bench,
Cavanaugh,
A. Kodgass,
H. Lamson,
T. Atwood,
H. Lombert

H. Lombard N. Wetsler M. Brown, Barnes

Ed. Simpson,

AN OLD TIMER REARD FROM.

Mr. F. A. Lemont of St. Helens writes that he wishes his name added to the list of those who voted for W. H. Harrison. He is 73 years of age, and consequently not so young and enthusiastic us he used to be, but

he hopes to vote for Harrison and Morton and other republican candidates in after

Mr. Lemont also wishes to say in regard to the clams which some claim were brought here from the Ehst, that many years ago, on the northern cosm at thargury he found any amount of clams the same as they have in Maine, where he was born.

It may be added here, to chose up this clam business, that these Enstern clams have been found in Baker's hay and the sholls of them have been seen there for the past fifteen years, and he is certain they were always there. So it may as well be considered a settled fact that the New York clams are not imported, bit were here always. Seeing that they are here, the question as to where they came from is one of but little importance. Let us eat them and feel thankful and ask no questions.

THE OREGON'S CARGO.

Something More About That Australian Shipmont

The Oregon's chief cargo last night consisted of 700 tons of wheat and 500 tons of oats. It also included the shipment of apples for Australia which has been previous-

ry noted. So far as can be learned, this is the first abipment to Australia of Oregon-apples. The lot includes 400 boxes of the Baldwin and King varieties, which are ex-cellent keepers. Mr. Wm. Doubar, who is shipping them, was seen yesterday and asked:

"Are these apples sold, or simply shipped as a speculation?"
"I am taking the chances on the renture," replied Mr. Dumbar; "I have consigned them to a firm there which will try to sell them for me."

Upon what do you bare your expectations of a ready sale for them?"
"Upon the fact that some 6000 hoxes of California apples are shipped there from San Francisco every season. At San Francisco the cargo will be transferred to the mail stagmer Mariposa. They will reach their destination, Sidney, New South Wales, in about five weeks from here."

Are as small as homospathic pellots, and as pasy to take as sagar. Everybody likes them. Carter's Little Liver Fills. By them.

Mr. Lemont also wishes to say in regard

Jas. Wrag, G. W. Staver, Geo. A. Craw, S. A. Brigham, Willard M. Morse, W. J. Shipley.

W. Rowan, E. Borthwick A. Frame,

E. Caukin, McDevitt

S. Newburg,

breathless state yesterday afternoon and re-ported that a fellow known as W. Nelson was threshing his wife in the saloon. Officers Watson and Beach went and arrested the belligerent Nelson. PIGHTERS TAKEN IN. E. Pichor and E. Girard met in front of a saloon on Morrison street near Second street yesterday afternoon and began fighting. Policemen Holsepple gathered them in.

FIRE AT THE SANDY. Several Renses and Barns Burned, But, Little Damage to Timber.

From Mr. L. Christianson, who haves on the Sandy a short distance above the new bridge, on the base-line road, it is learned that considerable demand has bridge, on the base-line road, it is learned that considerable damage has been done by fire in that section. The fire, which started over on the Columbia, near Latourelies, orossed the ridge toward the Sandy, principally on ground that had been burned over before, doing but little damage to timber. It flew from one charred stub to snother, some of which were long distances upart, burning patches here and there.

The house and barn of a Frenchman

of which were long distances apait, burning patches here and there.

The house and barn of a Frenchman anned Jarris were burned. The house was a very comfortable one, and the barn was diled with hay. Mr. Lund's house, a tree new one, was dies burned, and a learn belonging to Charles Littlepage, in which was a tot of hay and about \$20 worth of peas.

Mr. Russell lost his barn and the clothing and hedding of the family, which for far the house would be burned, had been carried out into the potato patch for safety. It had not been covered up securely and the flying sparks set it on fire. There was another barn burned in the district but Mr. Christianson did not know the owner's name.

yesterday received a letter from him stating that he will return here as soon as possible

yesternay reserved a letter from him stating that he will return here as soon as possible to start up the business of shipping sturgoon to New York.

Mr. Treacott has concluded negotiations for the leise of a piece of ground at the lower end of the city on which he will shortly commence the erection of a packing house. Mr. Schmidt writes that he has secured a first-class freezing machine, which is one of the principal items in the business. It is no trouble at all to secure all the sturgeon need, ad, but to secure transportation and provide the means of freezing and shipping the fish as the troublesome part of the business. Mr. Schmidt is a man of means and if he comes out here to go that the business sewill go into the on a catensive sea a, and will make preparations for taking care of all the sturgeon offered. This will be a good thing for many men who fish for salmon in the summer, and can put in the winter catching sturgeon.

OBGANIZATION OF COMPANY "O." Forty-Pive of Portland's Young Chivaley

Mustered In. At the meeting and organization of C

At the meeting and organization of C company, First infantry, Oregon Mational Guards, last night at the armory, the following officers were elected: Captan, Milton G. Butterfield; 1st, lieut., d. f. McKay; 2d, lieut. J. F. Case.

The company was mustered in with forty-five men, including a few experienced militia men, but chiefly raw recruits. Much enthusiate was manifested in the present status and flattering outlook of the company, as the membership is made up of the gayest and brightest of our young men, and all are ambitious to excel in the art military. Four sets of "fours" stand over six feet in height. A general challenge has been issued to the older companies of the reg ment for a "tug of war," with more challenges to follow.

ANTSEMENTS, THE JUVENIUMS COMING.—During he pres-ent week there will be no performance at the New Park theater, but next Monday the Juvenile opera company, with Julia Martin, Camille Cleaveland and Emma Berg as grima donnas, will reappear after a sum-mer's thorough rehearsal of new music. STANDARD.—Promises are thate good at this house, as a change is given weeky, and new faces are blied, nine belig introduced last evening. The biggest attraction yet offered will be announced in a few days.

Dr. Liebig & Co., Coming to Portland.
The above showped California specialists will have office at the Rotton house September 2nd sith, Standard Schuller Committee of Great August Compileated Discusses and Schuller Schuller and Great Richard Schuller Schu

THE W. C. T. U. ELECTION. An Adjourned Meeting Held Last Evening Officers

Two Bunaway Youngsters from Dakota and Superintendents Chosen Last evening the Portland Women's Christhan Temperance Union held an adjourned meeting for the purpose of completing the chilished business of the annual session.

Mrs. A. D. Miller, the president, occupied the chair Charles Kebos Proves to be a laddle Thist-

After devotions, and the reading of the minutes, a vone of thanks was tendered to the rustoes of the first Presylvina church for the free use of the bullding for the annual macrine.

liquor house of G. Arata & Co., No. 267 First street, was entered by four boys who opened the door of the safe, and hurriselly picking up a package containing \$135 in gold and \$5 in silver, belonging to an Italian peddler named Giomette, took to their, heels. A meeting.
The thanks of the union were also tendered
The Obscontan for reporting proceedings of

The Osmontan for reporting proceedings of the meeting.

The committee appointed to arrange for the committee appointed to arrange for the coming of Pundits, the nigh caste Hindoo lady, reported that she is to arrive in Portland on Saturday, the 22d, and will address a public needing Sunday morning, the 12d, at the Congregational church, corner of Secret and Jefferson streets; and the same evening he will lecture at the Unitarian church. A committee was appointed to meet her at the train. She will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Brown. the safe, and on investigating saw the young thieves running for dear life. He followed them a short distance but was unable to overtake them.

The safe is located at the end of a desk The safe is located at the end of a does, which study at the entrance. During business hours it is not locked, which the thieves must have known.

The police have clews which may load to the arrest of the boys, the oldes; of whom is sold if a vare old.

BLECTION OF OPPICERS

The police have crews which may load to the arrest of the boys, the oldest, of whosh is pully 16 years old.

Two of the boys. Harry Wallace and George Hanlon were arrested in Rast Portland at 9 90 last night.

All four were together. They stole same rigaretted from a cigar store adjoining, the fluxed house, and Policeman Win. Morgan's attention was called to the fact. He ound the quartet on Ustreet, between Third and Fough, and started off to the jail with them.

They went along quietly that they reached the jail door when they broke and ran in different directions. Officer Morgan followed and fired a shot but none of them stopped. Finally, Morgan, after a sharp run overtook Hanlon and Wallace and landed them in jail, Hanlon had about \$24 and Wallace \$2.

Detective Griffin was notified and went to East Portland and conveyed the young thieves to this side. Neither admitted the theft. ensuing year:

Mrs. Addie Dickerman Miller, president;
Mrs. Joh i Williamson, recording secretary;
Mrs. M. Jenkins, corresponding secretary;
Mrs. M. E. Townsend, treasurer; vice-presidents; Vrs. M. Jenkins of Taylor-streed M. B. dehurch; Mrs. Cooper, First Treabyforthm;
Mrs. Dalgieish, United Presby terian; Mrs.
Kazily, Grace M. B. church; Mrs. Groves,
Hall-street M. R. church; Mrs. Dygert,
Beptist church; Mrs. Hott, Foorth Presbyterian church; Mrs. Rinchard; Congregatinal church; Mrs. Rinchard; Congregatinal church; Mrs. Larsen, Seandinavian
M. E. church; Mrs. Carson, Et John's Presbyterian church; Mrs. Torgler; German M.
L. church; Mrs. McDe isld, Kpiscopal
church; Mrs. McDe isld, Kpiscopal ensuing year:

SUPERINTENDENTS & ILECTED. The following superintendents of the various departments were selected:

Mrs. Montgomery. Evengelistic department; Mrs. Cooper, Sabbath descration; Mrs. Williamson, juvenile work; Mrs. Rinehårt, bytene and heredity; Mrs. R. C. Poirce, young ladies' work; Mrs., if. Ienkins, work among sailors; Mrs. McD maid, narcoties; Mrs. L. C. Peirce, music; Mrs. Addie D. Mi'ler, literature; Miss June E. Weerlen, press; Mrs. Cooper, social purity; Mrs. Dalgleish, unformented wine; Mrs. M. E. Sickafoose, conference with influential holies; Mrs. A. D. Miller, scientific temperance instruction in public schools.

Mrs. Dalgleish having resigned her office, the union reluctantly accepted it, and returned a vote of thanks for heriofficient service as treasurer for the part three years.

The appointment of other superintendents was deferred until next week.

IMPROVEMENT OF COOUTLE BIVES. Tto Engineer Department at Washington Approves the Project Outlined.

Capt. Willard Young, United States engineer, received information from the engineer department at Washington yesterday to the effect that the project for the improvement of Coquille river had been approved.

The last river and harbor bill appropriated was not fee the unrecess that for removing

ment of Coquille river had been approved.

The last river and harbor bill appropriated \$25,000 for this purpose, \$5000 for removing snags from the river between Coquille City and \$20,000 for containing the jetty work at the mouth of the river. Capt. Young states that work will begin at ouch on the project. The estimate of the cost of it is \$114,000.

Capt. Powell, in his report for 1837, thus outlines the plan for the improvement of Coquille river:

The plan is to build a half tide jetty, or deflecting dike, shout \$400° feet long, from the jieft bank, inside the old mouth, directed about magnetic west, and pakeing 800 feet so ath of Rackleff rock, for affording a channel; to the sea 'through the former north cape at mean low water. The mean rise of tide above the reference plans is four feet.

The original estimate of cost was \$164,200, and the amount expended, to far \$37,989 35.

This jetty extension under the appropriation of 1884 was closed in April, 1835. The structure built to that time is 1825 feet long.

The old channel was long, tortuons, shoal and extremely dangerous owing to the presence of numerous rocks. Capt. Floyd the bar ung has stated that he used twenty-three buoys to reark submerged rocks existed both inside and outside the entrance.

The whannel projected by the 'improve-

the channel projected by the improvement was opened live years ago, or two years after the jetty was began, and has since been maintained with but little variation in nost-the channel is short.

feet deep at low thee, or about countries former depth."

The appropriations made for this work have been as follows: Acts of July 14, 1880, August 2, 1887, July 5, 1881, \$10,000 each; act August 5, 1889, \$20,000; total \$50,000.

The commercial statistics for the river for the year ended June 50, 1887, are: Value of domestic imports \$210,000, exports \$31,000; cosstwise arrivals 33; clearences 34; registered forming 60734.55 ions.

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THE GOPHER PROBLEM SOLVED.

anther Correspondent Who Claims to Have Discovered a Method of Extermination.

det of this pestiterous animal.

Frocure a small-sized stell trap (they can be bought for 25 cents anxiec of any hardware dealer; then find a fresh runway, which is in liegated by the mounds of earth recently ithrowire. With a showed dig a small hole across the "unway, so as to pinnily expose the opening, set his trap set it will spring easily and place it in a perpandicular poetion, with the pan just in front of the hole. Remarks some of the earth, so as to perm the jures of the trap so work freely; then pace a small stick or a little dirt gainst the trap to hold it in position, and the thing is dore.

Don't cover it up to keep out the light, for the cim rays of light which enter that little hole are the bait which lures the victum to cerbin destruction, for just as soon as he discovers there is an opet ing helwill go at once to close it, and nine times out of ten he will fall into the pit that has been dug for him.

Enow the small hoy how to set the tran-as

into the elevator trayes and down into the tecth of which he safety clutch outches.

Under the platform is hung a light platform of lattice work, which on baing pressed up throws on the safety catch and stops the elevator instantly. This is to prevent accident in case anyone should be coking down the elevator shaft as it was coming down. The instant the platform touches his head the elevator is stopped.

This elevator will be thoroughly tested formatrow between I and 8 P. M., and the public are invited to be present. It will be run up to the upper story and loader with goods and as many reporters as can be induced to ride and then the rope will be cut to show with what certainty and quickness the safety catch will be entitled githis money. All interested in elevators should be on hand at Watter Bros.' store to morrow afternoon.

Happiness and Health

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Are important problems, the former depending
greatly on the latter. Everyone is familiar with
the healthy properties of sult, and no one eaafford to be size and miscrables while the planant
concentrated liquid fluit remarks Syrup of Figs,
may be had of our enterprising druggless.

Young Men's Christian Association to Mest in Scattle.

Partiand and Vicinity t be Well Represented by Delegator-Pull Programms of Exercises to be Carried Out.

Delegates to the annual convention of the Young Mon's Christian Association will leave to-day and Wednesday for Meattle, at which place the convention meets on the 23d. twenty-five are expected from the issociations of Portland, East Portland and the college branches of the Wil amelte val ley. A conference of the Willamette val-ley. A conference of the general, secretaries of Oregon, Washington and British Colum-bia will meet at Tacoma Wednesday, the 19th. Mr. C. S. Mason, state secretary of California, Mr. T. A. Harding of Washing-ton, D. C., and Mr. Joel Jucks of San Fran-cisco, will attend the covernion as visitors. PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES.

The convention vi. be called to order chursday afternoon. At I P. M. the ladies of the Seattle association will serve a collation. The afternoon nours will be occupied with devotional exercises, in perfecting organization and hearing the reports of associations. Following is the programme that will be carried out during the convention:

7:30-5 Saug Service, Prof. Wm. Goddes of Seattic.

3-0:15-Union Prayor and Tustmony; Rev. C. D.
Bavis of Senttle.

1-15-0:35-0:35-Address-"Holy Sprit," Rev. J. C.
Starr of Victoria.

PRIDAY SOMBING.

9-130-Bible Reading, Theodore A. Berding of Washington, D. C.

9-9:30-Bible lessains, necroose a fraction of the Young Meakington, D. C. 9:30-10:15-"The Definite Work of the Young Men's Christian Association: "Fillipror Tanuer, general secretary, Spoka to Falla, W. T. 10:15-11-"Association keading Rooms and their Management." J. H. Rance of Tacorra, W. T. 11-11-30-"Social Work," Noel Jacks of Sau

11-11-39.—"Social Work, Post.
Francisco.
11:30-12.—Question Rox.
FRIDAY AFFERNOON.
2-2-25.—"Personal Work, Value, Methoda." G. A.
Charmork, general secretary, Various with J. C.
2-2-3-3-30.—"Young Med'a Mettings, Why and
How," Mr. Toange guiseral secretary, Victorin, B.
C. 3:30-1—"College Work, its Needs and Methods," ir. Chambers Guna o' Whitman college, Walls . -"Workers' T-aining Class," George Carter, al secretary, Seatife, W. T.

7:30-3 Praise Service, Wm. Wadhanas of Portland, 8-8:30—"Importance of a Building," G. S. Mason, state accretary of Calife mis. 8:30-9:30—Biblical Lecture, Rev. I. D. Driver of Jregon.

SATJEDAY MORNING.

9-9-30—Devotional.

9:30-10—"International Work," Maj. Joseph Har-

ie. 10-10:45—State and district work. 10:46-11:39—Report of executive committed. 11:30-12—Question box.

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form Active Members," A. G. Ahson of Spokenn

Falls, W. T. 4:15%—"Pinsucial Support," W. B. Walpole, financial secretary, Por land, Gr.

BATURDAT EVENING.
7:353—Promiss meeting.
8-3:30—"Evening Edu valonal Class," S. M. Hauser, general secretary, Astoria, Oregon,
8:39:39.39—"The Ornat 75 per cell. How to Reach and Benefit Them." E. C. Frost. Portland, Or.
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9:30-10:39—Consecration survices, icev. John

8:30-30—Open of services.

3-4—Mother meeting.

3-4—Boys meeting.

CAMAS PRAIRIE NEWS.

Very Dry. Hot Term-Lack of Trensportion-Remarks on Politica.

CAMAS PRAISIE, Idaho, Sept. 12. remarkably dry and hot term has visited this region for the past alx weeks. Grass on the stock ranges has become very source, and the prospect looks as if summer feed-ing will become necessary, if rain do not the prospect the region of the source of the source of the region of the source of t soon come to the rescue. To ac.1 to the drought, grasshoppers are raiding the coun-try in countless armies. But as an offset, harvests have been abundant; in fact, the country is teeming with grain and timothy hay, many fields have been left uncut and

region traversed by great thoroughlarse of traffic and transit, and then looks upon this beautiful section teaming with superabund-ance of both nature's and art's productions, left to perish for want of consumers, because

washington territory has cast her eye upon us and sought to bite us off from Idaho, as a choice morsel for herself, but we have resisted her embraces, not seeing in such connection any prospect of bettering our condition as relating to our conetion and the best of bettering our condition as relating to our conet communication with the isstance of the world. Our people are fast becoming thoused with ideas of entire severance from the great republic to which we are supposed to belong, knowing that we possess all the requisites for making the richest little repathic in the world, should we set up for ourselves. Minaral, cattle, sheep, agricultural resources, lumber, everything of the best quality to be found from Maine to California, are here cribbed in the panhandic of Idaho, whiced of like a grand park by the iron rails which sur-

the carn rays of light which enter that little be a care the bast which lares the victum to certain destruction, for just as soon as he discovers there is an oper lag hell-will go at once to close it, and aline times out of ten he will fall into the pit that has been dug for him.

Show the small boy how to set the trapast in have described, and pay him a reasonable bounty for their scalps, and it; will be but a short time when, the gopher problem will have been solved.

WARNER'S INCROVED ELEVATOR.

Capt. J. M. Gilman, who is agent for Warner's improved elevator, of Cinctanati, has just sompleted the work of putting one in Walter Bros.' carpet store. Uapt. Gilman chaims that this is the only perfectly safe elevator travels up and down, into the coth of, which the sefety clutch form of lattice work, which on obing present continuation of lattice work, which on obing present college, in case snyone should be cooking down.

It seems to me has no intelligent man.

pose with which ahe added the retellion. It will be a sorry day for this republic when England or any other foreign nation, shall be able to elect a party to powers used to her own desires. This is the danger which monaces us at this jucoture. What though, at first, her favorite party may not entirely fulfill her beheats, t will be an easy stage of progress toward not ultimate designs.

G. C.

From Babyhood.

Little Ed despises mathematics. The other day he had just had an awful time wreating with fractions, when I began giving him sentences to parse. Next to geography, grammar is his favorite study. After hearing him parse, I said: "Now, Eddie, I went you to give me a sentence containing a noun, a verb, an adjective and a preposition." Immediate y he said: "Arithmetic is the meanest study in the works."

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FIFTH ANTUAL CONVENTION CHANGES AMONG THE TEACHERS. Prof. Carr Makes His Resignation Unconditional and it is Acce tod.

Pursuant to the call of the chairman, the school board met at the Commercial National bank parlors at 11 o'clock yesterday formon. All members were present, excepting Ladd; also the clerk, H. S. Allen, and City Superintendent Sabin.

The journal of the previous meeting was read and discounted.

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At the first September meeting of the board, Prof. Chiss. E. Carr tendered a conditional resignation, which was accepted, offering to supply until his successor could be chosen. He how submitted a better stating that as he was obliged to enter into business operations which he has had i recontemplation for some time. It would be necessary for the directors to accept his resignation, to take effect yeste day at hoor. read and approved. 🛊

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On motion of Director Durham the resignation was accepted.

Miss Jennic Avery of C evaland, Ohlo who was elected to fil Prof. Carr s plact, requires more time to consider the question of her acceptance of the position. Accordingly, Miss Lallian Poole was elected as a substitute, to act until Miss Avery arrives or her successor is elected.

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Miss Polite graduated from the Portland High school in the class of 1890, and later from Wileslay College, subsequently acting for some time as teacher in Pacifia University, at Forest Brove.

Miss Nettic Gray, of the High school class of 1883, was ejected assistant teacher to Miss Baker of the North school, to have charge of \$250.

"B" class of the eighth grade. The usual requests from parents for permission to send their cai dren to more congenial schools than those of their own districts were received and referred, as is customary, to the city auperintendent, with nonce to make the city auperintendent, with Adjournment was then had to the next reg-ular meeting, September 28.

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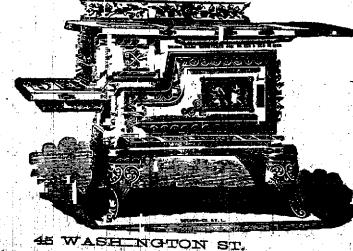


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